# Plymouth Heroes of World War II Returning Home for Eternal Rest

Servicemen have been coming home to their families and friends in Plymouth for the last three and four years. Many of these men were heroes in the strictest sense of the word, for they not only sacrificed years of their lives, but many sacrificed their physical

Now, however, two men are on their way home who made the supreme sacrifice—the sacrifice of their lives. When the United States troopship, the Honda Knot, silently docked in San Francisco harbor last Friday, the bodies of two Plymouth men were among the 92 from this state. They are Staff

Sergeant Edward Francis Oertly and Corporal James L. Schmitz. Mrs. Jean Hanne Oertly, who lives at 1796 Sheldon road, is the widow of the late Sergeant Oertly. Corporal James L. Schmitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adebert C. Schmitz, of 11665 Boston Post road. Funeral services will be announced later.

# Pheasant Hunting Season Opens With Few Hunters Getting Birds

The 1947 pheasant hunting season opened Wednesday forenoon with scattered shots here and there and few pheasants. In fact hunters say there are practically no pheasants in this part of

A few reports came in of hunters who shot one or two, but most hunters who came to the Plymouth Sport Shop told William Rambo that they hadn't even seen a pheasant during the entire day. One resident near the city shot two on the opening day, but friends "kidded" him by declaring that he had fed them for a year in order to have them good and fat for the opening day.

Another hunter reported that he got one pheasant, but that his dog scared up another one that had apparently been wounded a week or so ago by some illegal hunter.

When the present 12 day pheasant hunting season is over, Michigan will have no or few pheasants to hunt for a number of years to come, that seems to be the verdict of most honest hunters.

# James Bay Goose Hunters Eat Old Bread, Hunt While Lying in the Mud

There is good goose hunting up on James bay, about half way between here and the North Pole, but it's no fun to put up with conditions under which one must live while there. Not only that, but you will probably not bring home any of the geese you may kill. That is what Nelson Schrader of Northville, well known in Plymouth, told members of the Rotary club of Northville Tuesday noon. Numerous members of the Plymouth club were present to

"There are hundreds of thousands of geese in that part of Canada and one can easily get his limit, but you are lucky if you can get them out in a condition fit to use. We lost all that we killed, chiefly because our Indian guides were too lazy to take care of them as they

Mr. Schrader flew up to James bay with Victor Slater, formerly of Plymouth, but now a resident of Northville. They landed at Moose testant, and they are obtainable Factory, where they had expected to hunt, but could not stay there from any store participating in because of a diphtheria quarantine. It was this fact which, he said, upset their well-planned goose hunting trip.

"Food was terrible. We ate moldy bread and slept in wet clothing and hunted lying in the mud. If you call that fun, that's O.K. I like to hunt, but one trip like that is enough for the present," he er, Plymouth.

# Plymouth Resident Plans Trip to Old Home in Italy He Left 35 Years Ago

Wednesday, October 22, is going to be a great day in the life of dollars worth of merchandise will he believed that people are most Peter Lomonaco, 378 Farmer street, for more than 35 years a car be awarded the second place wininspector of the Pere Marquette railroad in this city.

ne believed that people are most
interested in what is their first
ner. Ten additional one dollar responsibility, the welfare of

Bright and early on that day, Pete, as he is best known to his certificates will be given the 12 their own families. And yet they workers and friends in Plymouth, is going to leave for Italy, the runners up country he left when a boy of 14 to seek the opportunities in this runners up.

He left his parents, brothers and other relatives to cross the concert Tickets great land that offered them so much more than their native Italy. Since the war ended, Pete has had a letter from his home telling him that his father and brothers are still alive-so he is leaving next week to go back for a three months' visit with his family and

When this little Lomonaco boy landed in America he drifted symphony orchestra concert will westward in search of employment, finally securing a position in go on sale this weekend, and they be discussed, so that those who plymouth with the Pere Marquette. That was nearly 40 years ago, may be obtained from music stunow enroll for the first time will Today he is one of the trusted employes of the railroad and in a few years he will have reached the retirement age. His family, highly respected residents of Plymouth, are delighted that Mr. Lomonaco s finding so much enjoyment in preparation for his trip back to

# Plymouth Women Figure on Ways to Help Save Meat and Poultry

If the findings of a recent survey are valid, women of Plym- observing any meatless days, Mrs. willing to comply with the governmental request to serve meatless and eggless meals one day a

Mrs. Robert Willoughby, 44661 W. Ann Arbor trail, stated that she has been serving her family thinks the suggestion is good. meatless and eggless meals one She feels that the new request, ing to comply with any additional more than anything else, will suggestions. She feels that any-that food is scarce and that they thing we can do, no matter how small, will improve the present situation that much more.

Another who has been concoct- idea, but went on to add that she ing meatless menus, Mrs. Dow too has been serving her family Swope, of 1395 Park Place, said meatless meals recently. Accordshe will continue to cooperate, ing to Mrs. Henry Baker, of 1373 the field of music who is en-Mrs. Claude Buzzard, 233 S. Main Sheridan, her family has also street, stated that she supposed been eating meatless meals of we need to cut down, and went late. An interesting fact that she ment of the American people for on to add that she would rather added was to the effect that the good music. His experiments in give up a little than to have a news of many women planning employing both color and conhungry child on her conscience meatless meals every week trick- trast in his interpretations of the

of 881 Penniman, haven't been

# Participates in Service Ceremony

The Navy was represented recently by Chief Mailman Albert gestion. Another local woman, R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Austin Stecker, 265 Arthur. John A. Miller of 279 Irvin street, stated that to do her part in keepat a commemoration service in Pearl Harbor honoring the war ing to keep within a certain bud- trophy is now in the hands of the hurried escape, or because it was announcement from the Schrader dead who are being returned to get. According to her, if every local organization. Plymouth's too unwieldly to take away. this country.

board the Honda Knot, the ship things will not be so scarce. on which the bodies will make Mrs. Elmer Austin, 194 Rose, Hawthorne Valley Golf club. the return voyage. At the service doesn't feel that people should be Plymouth's team will hold the a representative of each branch forced to cut out meat, for she be- trophy until they are defeated by of the armed forces presented a lieves that the people in America a challenging team this season, or Story time at the Plymouth Liwreath in honor of their fellow come first. Another one highly until next year's Jaycee inter- brary for this year will be Tuesservicemen. A picture of Chief approving of the idea is Mrs. national golf match in Windsor. day afternoons after school, be-Miller performing his portion of Wendell Lent, 777 Evergreen, Each year, the winning group is ginning October 21. Mrs. Agnes the ceremony was printed in the who added that everyone could awarded the trophy, and holds it Pauline, children's librarian, an-October 1 issue of the Honolulu cut down very easily without until they are defeated by a chal-hurting themselves. lenger. The trophy was donated many children as possible, she

His mother, Mrs. Miller, stated that he was in Pearl Harbor at Mary Ann Cylk will be home Those making up the local team repeat the program at 4:00. the time of the original attack, from Nazareth College to spend were: Jack Marsh, Geo. Kenyon, Chosen for telling at the first and at that time, helped bury the week-end with her parents, Gordon Moe, Charle Wolfe, Mar- story time are "The Princess and many of the men who are now Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cylk of Plym- vin Partridge, Marvin Terry, Josef' a Mexican folk tale, and being returned.

outh, with few exceptions, are Moon has said that she will cooperate with the request, as she feels that everyone should try 1942, Kryl toured the country with and help. Mrs. John Morrow, of 1376 W. Ann Arbor trail, said that although she already plans one day's meals without meat, she make people conscious of the fact should conserve.

Mrs. Earl Russell, 287 Irving, is another who thinks it is a good led into Washington, giving the works of the great masters are Although the Maxwell Moons, officials the idea for the suggest- to the layman's ear sometimes ion of meatless Tuesday and egg- startling and unusual, but to the less Thursday. Concerning the music world, no disposition to relatter, she added, that since she ject his conceptions have been can get only about a dozen fresh voiced. They have always been eggs a week, she has been forced accepted for their true value.

> Because she wants to cooperate, Mrs. George Farwell, 169 Adams. Jaycees Win also intends to patronize the suging prices down she has been try-

outh road.

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# Merchants Offer **Special Values** for This Weekend

As "BIP" month goes into its third week, merchants have pre-Sale, according to Robert O. Wesley, president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this promotional drive in an attempt to encourage people to buy from local merchants and learn for themselves that it's better to buy in Plymouth.

Sixty stores are participating in "Buy In Plymouth" month, and they can be identified by a card in the show window bearing Eight Lectures the initial letters of the campaign BIP. It was reported that stores were swamped last weekend with buyers who were taking ad-vantage of Saturday's dollar day

Persons entering the BIP contest must have their entry blanks in by midnight of next Saturday. All one has to do to enter is to complete the sentence "It's best to buy in Plymouth because . . 25 words or less. An entry blank must be used by each conthe month's activities. The blanks should be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Mayflow-

Prizes amounting to 25 dollars in value will be awarded the winners. The person taking first place will receive a certificate redeemable for ten dolars worth of merchandize in any BIP store. A ner. Ten additional one dollar responsibility, the welfare of

Tickets for the Bohumir Kryl dents, according to Paul Wag- be at no disadvantage. At each ner, music director of Plymouth meeting, the lecture will be fol-High school. Kryl and his all girl lowed by questions and discusorchestra will appear in the High sion. school auditorium November 7. evening concert has been scheduled for 8:15 p.m., according to

This 50 piece group has been acclaimed one of the most prominent and foremost American musical organizations. For the past 38 years, and until the end of his famous symphony band and orchestra, making his debut with the present organization of wom-Prior to the formation of his own concert organization, Kryl appeared as cornet soloist with the Sousa and Innes bands. With these bands he earned his enviable reputation as a cornetist which has remained his until the

present day. It has been said that Kryl is one of the present day giants in deavoring to assist and further the cultural and social develop-

housewife will cooperate, prices eight man team captured it from The ceremony took place on are more apt to come down and the Ecorse Jaycee team at last the Ecorse Jaycee team at last Sunday's golf match held at the Library Begins

by the Windsor Jaycees. George Todd, and James Ross. "Mighty Mikko," a Finnish tale.

# Rotarians Give Full Accounting of Athletic Field Expenditures

Plymouth Rotarians expect to field project completed previous to the dedication program on October 31. Proceeds totaling almost pared to feature one special value \$16,000 have been used to comitem for today's and tomorrow's, plete the field thus far and any Friday and Saturday, Single Item other sums that come in will be used for work on the track and for permanent seating. No provision has been made for either of these items at this writing.

Rotarians made public today their first accounting on the way their funds have been spent. A total of \$9,652.55 was spent for the lights. Surveying and engineering

# on Child Study Start Oct. 22nd

A course of eight lectures will be given by Dr. Wm. Clark Trow, directors of the Rotary club. Wednesday evenings at 7:00 o'title of the course is "Child Psychology - Educational Values." Sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan, the course is open to parents of children in Plymouth schools and to interested citizens. The fee for membership will be \$5.00 per person. A single \$5.00 membership fee, however, will admit both husband and wife.

At an organization meeting

held Tuesday evening this week, Dr. Trow, who is professor of Educational Psychology in the certificate redeemable for five School of Education, stated that often do not know how to provide opment. The course will be a continuation of the one given last Association, Mr. Trow said, but

teachers of Plymouth recognize Directors.

Wood, the presidents of the Par- contacting Mr. Wagner. ent Teachers Associations in Cen- The first regular rehearsal of time of the first meeting.

# Thieves Enter **Bowling Alley**

Thieves broke into the Parkview Bowling Alley early Thursday morning, October 9, according to Police Chief Lee Sackett. The building is located at 584:W. Ann Arbzor trail. This marked the second recent breaking and entering in Plymouth.

made through the roof. M. E. will be surprised to learn of her Schuster, proprietor, stated that death in a Detroit hospital Wedthe thieves made off with \$10 nesday evening. She had underfrom the till. They also moved gone a serious operation and ium on Adams street Monday these roses. These ladies came the safe out the back door, where death resulted from complica- evening, October 27. The Jaycee international golf they left it, either in making a tions. The funeral, according to an

# **New Story Time**

will tell stories at 3:30 p. m. and

have their part of the football cost the club \$2,570.52 and \$3, 888.25 was spent for tiling and sub-grading. \$305.84 was spent for plumbing and \$142.57 for promoting the campaign. An item of \$64.00 was spent for grading. These figures amount to \$16,623.73

> the work that has been done. ment of the high school and all tees were elected to fill up the the funds that come to the Roseven man board of directors. Plan Benefit for this item first.

was decided upon by the board of

Rotarians are also publishing clock beginning October 22. The the list so that corrections may be first meeting will be held in the made in the same before it is pubauditorium of Central school. The lished in the souvenir dedication who attend the Northville-Plym- Boy Scouts Urged outh game that night. If by chance your name is not credited, or if there is an error in the list, or if are desirous of increasing

> the Rotary club follows: High School Students \_\_\$2,000.00 "We can all serve in a num-

justment may be made.

(Continued on page 3)

# year under the auspices of the Plans Announced Starkweather Parent Teachers Plans Announced go on sale this weekend, and they be discussed, so that those who for Local Chorus and Orchestra

Organization plans are underway for the Plymouth symphony Commenting on the plan, H. A. orchestra and the new Plymouth A matinee performance will be Nelson, Supt. of Schools, said that community chorus, according to staged for the students, and the he is pleased that the parents and Fred C. Nelson and Paul Wagner,

their joint responsibility with the Rehearsals for the orchestra Administration and with the are already underway. The first Board of Education in providing one took place last Monday at a wholesome educational en- the High school band building. vironment for the children of the Wagner announced that the first community. Mrs. Jewel Bell and concert is to take place Sunday, Mrs. Nellie Bird, the principals of December 7, at which time a prothe two elementary schools, are gram of light classics will be preto be congratulated on this devel- sented. He also extended an inopment, Mr. Nelson said, and on vitation to all those who play ortaking advantage in this way of chestral instruments to join the the proximity of the University group. They are asked to be presof Michigan in furthering the ent at the regular rehearsal broader educational program for which is held every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mr. O. C. can obtain further information by

tral and Starkweather schools the community chorus will be respectively, are in charge of the held at 7:30 Monday evening, Ocarrangements. Registration will tober 20, in the High school auditake place on October 22, at the torium. At the orchestra's first concert on December 7, the companiment of the orchestra. this group are urged to attend the regular Monday evening rehears-

# Mrs. Wolfram Dies Wednesday

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Entrance to the building was Wolfram, 14265 Middlebelt road, Funeral home, will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the residence. The obituary will appear in next week's issue of The Mail.

> 22 Pages In This Issue Three Sections

# **Kiwanis Members Choose Officers** for Coming Year

An election of officers and a talk by City Manager Harold Cheek highlighted Tuesday night's Kiwanis club meeting.

Robyn Merriam was chosen president for the coming year and that the club has spent so far for George Burr was elected treasurer. Clarence Moore was chosen as The obligation incurred for the first vice president and the post building of the fence has been of second vice president was fillassumed by the athletic depart- ed by Byron Becker. Three trustarians in the future will go for These men are: Ray Williams, Wendell Lent, and Miller Ross.

Rotarians also are making pub- City Manager Harold Cheek lic this week the list of donors to passed out questionnaires dealtheir campaign who have given ing with the water system in were so many people that gave sumption and cost, to mention a smaller contributions, and in few points which were covered. many cases names of the contribu- Members of the group attempted tors were not kept by the people to answer the various questions collecting the funds, this amount which he took up singularly for discussion. The results of this program showed that many be- refreshments. lieved a softener and iron re-

Members of Plymouth's Boy ontribution before it. ap- Scout troops, one of the Compate in the official program you munity Chest's many Red Feathare advised to immediately con- er agencies, are urged to take a la John Blickenstaff at the Com- definite part in the local Community Pharmacy so that the ad- munity Chest campaign, accord- ans celebrate their birthdays. project has taken, it over in order ing to a statement made by a The list of donors and the Amos R. Shields Shields is a amount they gave as released by Scout executive of the Detroit boys feel they desire most. Area Council.

Northville Downs \_\_\_\_\_\$1,500.00 ber of different ways," said Mr. request of the hospitalized veter-need has been frequently voiced. E. C. Hough \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1,000.00 Shields. "and some of our boys, ans, which enables them to read The Foundation is not only Auxiliary \_\_\_\_ 553.70 opportunity to be right up on the things that are of greatest Evans Products Co. \_\_\_\_ 500.00 the firing line." He explained that six patients. value for their growth and devel- Plymouth United Savings 500.00 approximately 600 older Scouts not be used as actual canvassers. por to pick up campaign returns, as Scouting's policy prohibits the use of Scouts as solicitors or Here's Chance to money handlers.

Shields went on to state that in be Weather Man helping the Chest, the Scouts help many worthy organizations as How would you like to be a well as themselves. He went on weather man? to add that the Council obtains a major portion of its operating you, according to Ernest B. Wil- tee members that townspeople budget from Community Chests liams, 697 Ann street, who has will be receptive towards the in the Council area.

# Speaker Slated for DAR Meeting

Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. William T. Streit, of Detroit, ing mathematics and physics. The date. Veterans' organizations and will speak before members of the positions to be filled are perma- local Scout troops will be able DAR at the group's second meet- nent ones, he states. ing of the year, according to Mrs. Those who would like to take of charge, but a nominal fee will Kenneth Hulsing. This meeting the examinations should immedi- be charged other civic organizawill take place at the home of ately write to Executive Secre- tions in order to defray operation Mrs. Irving E. Blunk, of 415 tary, Board of U. S. Civil Service expenses.

Following the business meet- Bureau, Chicago, Illinois, and aping, Mrs. Streit will discuss "Na- ply for this examination. Letters Starkweather tional Defense." She is a gradu- should be sent on or before Ocate of the University of Wiscon- tober 22. sion and served as a volunteer del's "Messiah" with the act with the National Defense organization during the war. At present Mrs. Streit is a member of Gold Star Mothers All those interested in joining the Detroit Housing Commission and the Wayne County Rental Advisory board.

# Railway Safety Meeting Called

called a safety meeting in Plym- Star Mothers. outh for railway employees of this city and vicinity to be held in the Mrs. Gladstone, went to the hos-

representative for the meeting.

named as one of the speakers to there such as cigarettes, stationthat the program has not yet been completed, but the nature of the est to every railway worker, as iliary will have a Hallowe'en par- president. meeting will be of intense interwell as others interested in traffic safety problems. At the same meeting it was decided by the group that they will

# Mothers of Players to Aid Field Fund A committee of mothers of

football players have been making a house to house canvass this week to pick up any additional contributions to the football field fund which local people want to contrib-ute, according to Helmar Nelson, superintendent. The women will attempt to reach every home in Plymouth. The group is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Byron

# **Navy Mothers** Veterans

portant date for members of the are invited to attend. This will \$25.00 or more. Because there Plymouth, concerning water con- Navy Mothers Club of Plymouth, give everyone ample opportunity who have planned an interest- to go through the center and see ing entertainment for the pur- what work has been done. pose of raising funds for hospitalized veterans.

moval plant would cost more than the well known Navy Mothers ently needed. She also stated actual estimates seem to indicate. Drill team of Toledo, Ohio to be that contributions of cookies for present and conduct one of their the tea will be appreciated by the famed exhibitions of marching committee. Although the com-

> guest Mrs. Dorothy Guenther of zations have indicated that they Toledo, who is national welfare are interested in helping purchase chairman of the organization.

> bers of the Navy Mothers club tributing to the fund should convisit Maybury Sanatorium twice tact Mrs. Wimsatt. each month to help invalid yeter-Their gifts always include a to give local organizations and birthday cake and other gifts the veterans' groups a permanent

> purchased 50 bed lights at the need of such a center, and this fined in Maybury are tuberculo-

For a good time as well as dowill be on the job during the ing a good act, the Navy Moth-Community Chest campaign of ers point out that attendance at Scouts will serve principally as hall at 7:45 Friday evening, Ocmessengers, delivering campaign tober 24, will be a most worthy materials and supplies. They can- deed. The general public is in-

If you do, here's a chance for

He advises that a civil service ed should contact Mrs. Wimsatt. examination has been called for Any group desiring to hold

Examiners for the U.S. Weather Following the business meet- Bureau, Chicago, Illinois, and ap-

# Moms Club Honors

brated their sixth anniversary last week by giving a rose to each and every veteran at the Dearborn Veterans hospital. There were nearly 500 in all. In keeping this date and their own fifth anniversary the Plymouth Unit 18 of the Moms club gave 100 of Officials of the C & O have these roses honoring their Gold Two of them, Mrs. Estep and

The State "Moms" club cele-

Plymouth grade school auditor- pital and helped to distribute back and told how pleased the The meeting will begin at eight boys all were. "If people could o'clock states Eugene Orndorff, only see these boys they would who has been appointed publicity realize the help they need. The "Moms" are doing all they can Movies of railway safety prob- and wishing they could do more," lems will be shown and there will said Mrs. Estep. They visit the be several brief addresses, Cass hospital one day each month and S. Hough of this city having been take things to the boys confined represent this city. A high up of- ery, toothpaste and brushes, ficial of the Chesapeake & Ohio shaving lotion, powder, gum, railway, formerly the Pere Mar- soap, stamps, etc. The boys do not quette, will be present to give a have to pay for these things that brief talk. Mr. Orndorff states are given to them by the "Moms".

bers are urged to attend.

# **Plan Dedication** of Memorial **Foundation Soon**

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

Elaborate plans are now underway for the dedication service which will officially mark the opening of the Veterans Memorial Foundation building, according to Mrs. John Wimsatt, temporary chairman of the house committee The dedication is expected to take place Sunday, November 9.

The day's activities will begin with a parade in the afternoon, in which either the local band or a drum and bugle corps will participate. In conjunction with the dedication service, a silver tea will be held in the Memorial Friday, October 24 is an im- building to which all townspeople

Mrs. Harold Brisbois is chairman of the tea committee and she There will be a program of has stated that any money donatentertainment, card games and ed at the time of the silver tea will help pay for some of the The Navy Mothers have invited furnishings which are still urgmittee members are not solicit-The club will also have as its ing contributions, a few organisome of the needed furniture. Quietly and without ado, mem- Anyone else interested in con-

The committee backing the meeting place. According to Mrs. Recently the Navy Mothers Wimsatt, the city is gravely in

as well as the adults, will have without difficulty. Veterans con- conveniently located, but it has veloped, will result in a meeting place with both convenient facilities and comfortable and neat apppearing furnishings. She has metropolitan Detroit. These their entertainment in Grange stressed that this can happen only if local people are interested in the project and willing to devote a little time and cooperate with the committee.

> Mrs. Wimsatt states that a project such as this can be either a great success or an equally great failure, depending entirely on the civic interest and backing. In view of the fact that it is so urgently peeded and has been wished for so long by local residents, it is hoped by commitcharge of the U. S. weather bu- plans. Volunteers are needed at reau station at Willow Run air- present to serve on the various committees, and anyone interest-

> applicants. Those applying for the meetings in the Foundation buildexaminations must have at least ing should contact Ralph Johna full high school course, includ- son, caretaker, after the ppening to hold their meetings here free

# PTA to Meet

A meeting of the Starkweather PTA will be held next Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., according to Clifford Wood.

Members of the Plymouth School Board, Helmar Nelson, superintendent of schools, and Paul E. Johnson, Elementary coordinator, have been invited to attend and speak at the meeting on problems confronting the local school system. All interested parents are urged to be present at the meeting and present questions at the open forum.

Dues for the Starkweather PTA are payable until November 1 at Mrs. Jewell Bell's office at the school, or to Mrs. Earl O'Day, chairman.

Felix Freydl, well known Plymouth resident, is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel hospital.

# Mrs. Carl Shear

Mrs. Floyd Burgett resigned from the office of president at last Monday's meeting of the National Farm and Garden association. She will be succeeded by Passage-Gayde Post 391 Aux- Mrs. Carl Shear, former vice-

ning October 23 at 8 o clock. All put evergreens in the flower box-The Plymouth Mail Want Ads members and prospective mem- es which they recently donated to the depot."

Carl Miller of Norwayne

weeks ago while visiting his

wife's parents in Saginaw. He

have visited him are his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, Mr.

Miss Barbour Becomes

Bride of Harold Davis

At a candlelight ceremony in

the East Lawn Methodist church

in Detroit on Saturday evening,

October 11. Catherine Barbour,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Barbour, was given in marriage

to Harold Davis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Reed Davis of Salem, Ken-

tucky. The couple spoke their

vows before an altar decorated

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. Her white

satin gown featured a tight bo-

and a full skirt which ended in a

long train. Her fingertip veil was

held in place by a bandeau of

A reception for 250 guests was

Williams of Plymouth road.

VFW Post Plans Friday

Members of the VFW May-

to stage an evening of entertain-

ment for those living in Plymouth

night beginning tonight, accord-

. Everyone is invited to attend

Plans Sunday Meeting

Sunday afternoon at 3 the Li

vonia unit of the Michigan Horti-

cultural society will meet at the

During the afternoon session Mr. Depetris will exhibit his

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The Mission Society of the Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. announce the marriage on Oc-Paul Groth on Blunk avenue.

Leod Gaynier have been visiting Ann Arbor. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod of Maple avenue.

ter Hommel of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stick of Port Arthur, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Brighton were callers at the Reafsnyder home last week.

Mr. and Mrs Russell Merritt tober 11 of their daughter, Wanda, to John H. Bingner, son of Janette McLeod and Ireta Mc- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bingner of

David Nilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bolton, 1338 Penni- Edward Kellenberger on a trip Mr. and Mrs. William Camp- man avenue, and Arnold Phillips, bell entertained at three tables son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Phillips, of pinochle Saturday evening at 335 Adams, are among the estitheir home on Ann street. A mated 240 new studenta who bebuffet supper was served. Out- gan their studies last week at of-town guests included his Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. The men are sophomores at Kal-Damm and Mr. and Mrs. C. Les- amazoo College and 1944 graduates of Plymouth high school.

# LAURA - LU **PAJAMAS**





"Tomorrow . . Rain or Shine?"

"Love to, Dearest Mine !\\





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CLEANERS and TAILORS

Of Plymouth and For Plymouth

Robert Christman of Ann Arbor was a guest Sunday of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Mrs. William Campbell at a A. Miller of Robinson subdivision birthday dinner in honor of his suffered an attack of polio two daughter, Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber and was moved to St. Mary's hospital Mrs. O. F. Beyer are leaving to- in Saginaw on Thursday of this day for a two weeks' vacation in week and is paralyzed from the the West. They will visit in Platts waist down. Among those who Mouth, Nebraska.

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs Arthur Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond, and Mr. and Howard Schryer, and Louise and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended Bill Norman. the opera "Madame Butterfly" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Ehnis and daughter Dorothy of Monroe, Mrs. Alfred Jones of San Diego, California and Mrs. Gladys Charipar of Los Angeles, California were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. O. F. Beyer at per home on Mill street.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Mudeline Wood left with Mr. and Mrs. via New Orleans and Texas to the Kellenberger home in Burbank, California where Mrs. Wood will spend the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Balfour of Penniman avenue entertained a group of friends at an informal party Saturday night. The highlights of the evening were vocal selections by Mrs. Alice Truscon and Mrs. Winifred Wolfe and original piano compositions by Professor Warren Henderson of Detroit.

The latter, who was with the naval air station in Coronada, California for five years, will remain with her parents until Christmas. Janette, a WAAC sergeant, left yesterday, Thursday, for Pasadena, California where she is stationed at the Night Entertainment McCormack General hospital. She formerly worked at light nursing with the patients in the hospital, while at the present time she is working at the information desk.

A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday, October 11, at and take part in the evening's the home of Mrs. LeRoy Jewell games which will be staged at the on Ann Arbor road honoring VFW hall on 920 Mill street. The Bonnie Bills of Lansing whose program will begin at 8 p. m. and approaching marriage to Gerald refreshments will be served and Rorabacher will take place Nov- prizes are to be awarded the winember 1st. Guests were present ners during the evening, Peck has from Lansing, Pittsburgh, North- also stated. ville, Detroit and Plymouth. Mrs. Jewell was assisted by Mrs. Jack Horticultural Group Reamer, Nina Blunk, and Mable

The Plymouth Canton Extension Group met at Mrs. Wilt's, Tuesday, Otocber 14 to elect their officers for the next year. The officers from last year will hold the same office this next year. Mrs. Simons and Mrs. Bowyer mums and shrubs to the group. gave a very interesting lesson on Mrs. Wiedman stated that the 'Keeping Fit". Everyone joined Nursery is located at 230 Grosse in the discussion on vitamins and Pointe Blvd. Members should calcium in the daily diet. The follow Jefferson to Fisher, and next meeting will be November turn left to Grosse Pointe Blvd. 20, at Mrs. Klingbeil's home on Mary Eddy Petterson is chairman

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painted wood, use equal parts of mill, water, and kerosene, or vinegar in water. Scratches on furniture, if not too

deep, may be touched with ordinary odine and then polished. A good polish may be made by mixing equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar.

For a worn floor, touch up the spots with shellac, and give a new coating of wax. If the floors are hardwood, a tablespoon of vinegar and one of furniture polish, in water, will give a clear Eaish and keep down dust.

If the floors are oiled, turpentine will take off most spots. If turpentine is not available, kerosene will

If a grease mark is made on the floor, cover the spot with Fuller's earth. Leave for at least one day and then remove. If the spot has not been entirely absorbed, apply again. This should remove the

dice with embroidered pearl trim stain. For spilled alcohol, rub the mark quickly with the finger tip to smooth away the roughness, and apply lempearls and she carried a bouquet on or olive oil. This applies also to spilled perfume.

## held in the church parlors after Inaccessible Goal Mined The bridegroom is employed at With Incendiary Bombs Burroughs in Plymouth and is a

Coal seams that are too thin or nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde too inaccessible for profitable mining now may be converted underground into fuel gas and piped to the surface by a new method.

Incendiary bombs recently were dropped into a coal seam 30 feet below the ground at Gorgas, Ala. flower post 6695 have made plans The fire which was started was steadily fanned by a blower. Heatproof windows at inner ends of tunand the vicinity every Friday nels were erected through which engineers could control the operation. They changed the nature of the gas by injecting steam. The resultant products included carbon monoxide. hydrogen and methane.

> Potential uses for the gas are many, according to Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines. It not only offers a new source of raw material for the manufacture of synthetic liquid fuels, including gasoline and lubricating oil, but also a heating gas for burning under boilers in industrial plants. - Electric power might be produced by means of gas turbines.

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## Common Sense Methods To Withstand Heat Given

Ability to withstand hot weather varies greatly from person to person, but nearly everyone can increase his own tolerance of heat. Here are a few practical methods of beating the heat:

1. Eat well balanced meals, including meats and other proteins, fresh fruits and vegetables, but avoid greasy and fatty foods.

2. Drink liberal quantities of water, 8 to 10 glasses are sufficient, more will do no harm, but avoid excessive use of alcohol because it increases susceptibility to the ill effects of heat during exceptionally hot periods.

3. Increase the use of salt. You can add a pinch of salt to each glass of water. (Administration of salt is a specific preventive of heat cramps, an acute illness caused by excessive loss of salt in perspira-

4. Wear light colored, light weight, loose clothing, which does not check evaporation of perspira-

5. Don't expose yourself unnecessarily to direct sunlight. 6. Get sufficient and regular

7. Use leisure time for rest. Don't

play too hard. Remember heat and fatigue can

make a vicious circle-heat makes you tired and being tired breaks your defense against heat.

## **Biggest Ranch Started** By Steamboat Captain

Largest ranch in the United States, with an acreage variously estimated at between 900,000 and 1,250,000 acres, known throughout the world as .King ranch, lies between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, Tex., and runs into nine counties. Marked by 1,500 miles of fence, it is 55 miles deep and 35 miles wide, so that there is a full month's difference in seasons between the southernmost boundary and the northern tip. An inspection tour by car would take a week. Round-ups at King ranch sometimes have run as high as 10,000 head.

Few hotels could "bed" those employed on the ranch. No restaurant or dining room could feed the "hands." Any New York store would be able to "survive" by selling only to King ranch and its cow-Started in 1854 by Capt. Richard

King, an ex-steamboat owner, the ranch is now a nation in itself with its own schools, stores, churches and community life.

"Assault," the Triple Crown win ner of 1946 (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes) carries the King ranch colors. Instruction increases inborn

worth, and - right discipline

## Former Plymouth Woman Redecoration Going Speaks Nuptial Vows

Nuptial vows were spoken by Blanche Wagner, formerly of Plymouth, and Lyle D. Hare, of place in the Plymouth Methodist parsonage last Sunday at 1 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Hutton of 328 West Ann Arbor trail.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Hare's two sons, John R. Wagner, Clark. Following a dinner at the ford Dagenais. hotel Mayflower, Mr. and Mrs. Hare went on a trip through Canada. The couple will make their home in Williamston.

# on in Wolfe's Market

The interior of Wolfe's Cash Market on Penniman is undergo-Lansing, at a service which took ing redecoration. It is being touched up with new paint and new shelves. Also, new display racks are being added to facilitate the service to customers. At least half of the new shelves are expected to be finished by this weekend, in time for the special Richard W. Wagner, and her sale, as advertised on another mother, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. page, according to manager Clif-

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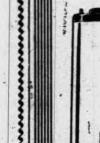
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If there are many additions or corrections to this list Rotarians have asked The Mail to again publish the corrected list next

## Jaycee Auxiliary Makes Plans for Piano Concert

Plans for a piano concert, featuring Evelyn Woods and Loretta Petrosky, are being made by members of Plymouth's Jaycee auxiliary, according to Mrs. George Todd. Although a date has not been decided on as yet, it is entatively scheduled to take place in November.

The two artists, who will be featured, are from Plymouth and have played in numerous concerts throughout the state. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Plymouth Veterans Memorial fund.

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Most of the candy imported came from Latin America, with Cuba, Argentina and Mexico shipping the largest quantities.

The Netherlands was the most successful of the European countries in re-establishing commercial candy production after the war. By the end of 1946, that country was shipping numerous products to the United States as well as to other parts of the world.

Denmark, France, Belgium and even Germany again were making candy in 1946, but Great Britain continued to be the second mostimportant candy producing and consuming country in the world. Per capita consumption in Great

(mostly hard candy) nearly doubled during the latter part of 1946 when candy prices were decontrolled. In 1945, the last year for which figures for an entire year were available. Cuba shipped 49,872,000 pounds of candy to the United States, com-

Milk products-dried skim milk. dried buttermilk and dried cheese whey-again are becoming available in sufficient quantity for animal and poultry feeding.

These products have long been added to poultry mashes because they provide a concentration of important nutrients, including milk vitamins, proteins, lactose and milk minerals. Used as a supplement they increase the feeding value of the ration and help give it the balance necessary for faster growth and high egg production.

During the war very little milk in any form was available for feeding purposes. Human needs at home and abroad, left only small quantities of the by-products of the dairy industry for feeds. Mixers of poultry feeds were forced to reduce the percentages of milk products in their mashes, or to seek substi-

Today, European countries are rebuilding their own dairy industries and U. S. government purchase of milk products for export is dwindling. As a result dried skim milk, dried buttermilk and dried sufficiently available to assure a constant supply for feeding purposes. Higher percentages of dried milk products and added quality in poultry mashes will result.

He that speaks the truth executes no private function of an

Buddy Kerr, shortstop of the New York Giants, holds the record for fielding in professional baseball. Between July 26, 1946, and May 25, 1947, he played in 68 games and fielded 384 balls

Lidice, Czechoslovakia, is now being rebuilt on its old site where, on June 10, 1942, the Nazis leveled it to the ground, murdered its 192 men and boys and deported its 301 women and children in belief that someone in the town had harbored the assassin of

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No. Three-\$5250-Attractive, apartment-size home, in town. Living room, combination dining-kitchen, one bedroom with closet. Toilet and washbasin. (Possible extra bedroom, up). All furnishings included-to enumerate a few: studio couch, dinette and 4 chairs, 4-piece bedroom suite, new Sunlight oil circulating heater, curtains, drapes, Norge deluxe refrigerator, Electromaster range, garden equipment (lawn mower, cultivator), etc., etc. Nice! Necessarily cash. You can finance.

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No. Five-\$8500-Real family-size home, with 4 nice bedrooms, and a full acre between Plymouth and Rosedale Gardens. Redecorated throughout. Pleasant living room, wonderfully large kitchen with dining space, utility room with adequate wash and work space; full bath, fine forced hot water furnace, new combination storm and screens, chicken coop and park, fruit trees. Close to school, and Plymouth-Detroit bus service. This house, finished in 1940, is a sound buy. Terms. 30 day

No. Six-\$8400-Solid Log, on a smartly streamlined scale! Semi-secluded on lovely woodland 1/2 acre. Circular drive entrance. Indiana stone chimney and fireplace (Heatolator). Lovely lounge-size (15½ x24 ft.) living room, panelled in pine; snack bar, ultra-modern kitchen, full bath, one nice bedroom down, unfinished space for second up, utility room. Low taxes, Health compels sale. Terms.

No. Seven-\$8950-In west section, desirably modern 5 room home. Features large living room, attractive tile-walled kitchen and bath, 2 standard-sized bedrooms down, spare bedroom and hall up. Full basement, with furnace. Recreation room. Sets on 55x130 ft. city lot. Terms.

No. Eight—\$10,500—Choice brick. Unique square 12x12 ft. living room, dining room, convenient kitchen with nice cupboards, all modern features, 2 bedrooms with closets down, 2 not quite completed up, tile bath & shower. House newly plastered with cove ceilings. Insulated. Weathersealed. Awnings, vene-tian blinds. 2 car garage with cement drive. One of our better

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ards of infection from this source.

Today, the sewage of more than 50

or complete treatment before it is

dumped into rivers, lakes, or

Medical doctors and public health

officials are not resting on their laurels, however. They hope to see

areas, pollution of rivers and streams continues because munici-

palities can't afford to install or

maintain sewage disposal plants.

The war, with its resulting high

costs, manpower shortages and cur-

tailed materials, also retarded ef-

forts to erect -adequate disposal

Authorities, however, predict that billions of dollars will be

spent in the next ten years to con-

struct and operate new disposal

plants, a factor certain, to drop

the number of water borne dis-

one of the water-carried diseases

that already is steadily declining in

this country. A survey of nearly

100 cities reveals that typhoid

deaths went down from 95 in 1942

to 62 in 1946. Half of the cities

reported no typhoid deaths in 1946

and New England cities also re-

ported an absence of fatalities

from this once-dread disease. As

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# Honors for High **School Students**

It's great to be a member of the Plymouth high school football team or the high school band these days!

1tp recent weeks-no one knows just OFFICES, suitable for profession- what, but never before has there al use. So. Main St., close to been so much interest and so center business section, available much desire to do something for 30 days. Inquire 324 No. Harvey the boys and girls who make up 7-2tc these two organizations.

Many say it is a new interest created by the splendid athletic field that has just been opened-

Following the Belleville game , bination living and bed room, F. E. Hines and Cecil Owens of near city limits. This in exchange the Hines-Owens gas station and for part time help in the home, Kaiser-Frazer dealers, entertainlaundry and with children. Phone ed the entire football squad and tributed to consumers through door-1tp coaches, some 40, at a victory din-

Now comes Jake Stremich owner of Hillside, who has ancash offer together with propos- nounced that he has invited not ed usage to Nankin Mills school, only the football squad, but the 1tp members of the high school band TRAILERS, extension ladders, and school officials to a dinner

It is, apparently, the new school spirit that has swept Plymouth like wildfire, which has roused so much good will and 38-tfc a desire to do something for

riman Rd. Livonia 2496. 38-tfc be stopped. Plymouth fans are hoping that the winning streak keeps up for the rest of the year.

## Rosedale Civic Group ALL WHITE Brahma calf in vi- Plans Halloween Dance

cinity of Newburg and Ann Ar- A Hallowe'en dance is being bor trail. Phone 1162-J. Reward. planned by members of the Rose-Ite dale Civic association. It will take PART COLLIE, part Shepard, fe- place Saturday, October 23, in the male. Brown. Answers to the Community House from 8:30 p.m.

All those attending are urged ENVELOPE containing cancelled to come in costume since prizes checks. Please return to First will be awarded those with the 1tc best. The committee in charge of BROWN Boxer Doberman Pinsch-er, 5 mos. old, male. Reward. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton, Mr. Phone Livonia 9297 or Livonia and Mrs. Warren Tellot, and Mr 1tc and Mrs. Joseph Morris.

## Presidential Life Span Not Governed by Voters

a man-killing job than it used to be, according to figures furnished by Representative Bell (Dem., Mo.). Statistics gathered by the Missouri representative shows that the first 15 presidents took office at an average age of 54 and lived an average of 11 years after they left the White House. The next 14 men who held the office ending with Calvin Coolidge, were inaugurated at an average of 49 and lived an average of 5.9 years after retiring from the presidency.

Representative Bell presented a bill to the judiciary subcommittee to give all former presidents a pen-sion of two-thirds of his average an-

On the basis of the present salary,

coming president. After leaving office Calvin Coolidge added to his bank account by articles in a national publication. Congress has provided a pension for widows of former presidents in every case, although few if any support. Those still alive have been money in various charity endeav-

# Milk Ranks as Major Food

More than 50 million quarts of fresh milk and cream a day are disstep deliveries and stores. Milk and its products comprise more than 25 per cent of the foods estimated to be consumed annually by the average American.

Milk is one of the largest single sources of cash farm income and was 14 per cent of all farm income in 1945-larger than hogs, over twice wheat or eggs, and three times cotton or tobacco. Cash farm income from milk was exceeded for the first time by cattle and calves. One out of every 15 U.S. families is dependent on milk for a livelihood.

Milk production on the farms continues above prewar averages and demand for milk and dairy prodmilk seems destined to bring about an increased scale of milk produc-

Americans enjoy the best milk in the world and economical distribution, sanitation, pasteurization and other safeguards have made our system of milk supply and distribution a world standard.

London's Ice Fairs

ice fields in the heart of London has resulted in festivals known as "frost fairs." At one of these fairs, in 1814, some 30 flag-bearing booths were set up on the ice. Many served refreshments. Sheep roasted on the ice and served as "Lapland mutton," sold at a shilling a slice. Musicians provided for dancing; skittles were played; horse and coach races, puppet shows, merrygo-rounds and swings supplied the gaiety of country-fair amusements. Printers set up small hand presses on the ice, running off broadsides about the fair. They also collected six pence apiece from hundreds of patrons for printing their names, the date and the place. John Evelyn's diary described one fair as "a Bacchanalian triumph or carnival on the water," The diarist also recorded the presence of a King

Wind cave in South Dakota, lies in the great Pahasapa limastone formation which also contains several other large subterranean caverns. The facts about the discovery of the cave are little known, but it is generally believed that it was discovered by Tom Bingham, a Black Hills pioneer, while hunting deer in 1881. He was attracted by a strange whistling and, after searching about in the undergrowth, he discovered that it was caused by wind escaping through a small hole in some rocks. This hole, not more than 10 inches in diameter, is the only natural opening to the cave so far discovered. The strong currents of wind that blow alternately in and out of the mouth of the cave suggested its name. This strange phenomenom is believed to be caused by changes in the atmospheric pressure outside.

countries are revelations of the people and the place. From Italy work of people who love life more cated, elegant, fragile, and by contrast a sturdy previncial pottery English lady . . . of first quality, handsome and satisfactory.

Soil conservation is as import

Palmers Purchase Glenn Smith Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, have purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith at 864 South Main street and expect to move into their new home early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are completing a new home at 867 Forest street and will upon their return from their summer home at Smith lake near Baldwin, occupy their new residence.

Chances of catching a water Mr. Palmer, who served a numborne disease are less today than ber of years as local manager of at any time in the history of the United States, thanks to the comthe Michigan Bell Telephone bined efforts of medical and en-gineering officials during the last office in this city, is now manager of the Hogarth exchange of the company in Detroit. These men have worked with city

## Even the Flowers Think It's Spring

per cent of the urban population of the country receives either partial The weatherman seemingly has even the flowers confused. Viothe day when all sewage is treated before being dumped. In many Walter Ebert, of 327 Farmer.

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Spaghetti . . . 3 Lb. 39c

Spaghetti . 2 1534-Oz Cans 19C

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**Cooties Elect New Officers** 

Officers for the coming year were elected at Tuesday night's meeting of the Military Order of the Cooties, Pup Tent 44 of the Mayflower Post 6695.

The office of commander is now filled by Earl Foster and Donald L. Peck was elected to the post of adjutant. Robert Diekman is new senior vice commander and Robert Burley was chosen as junior vice commander. The group's choice for quartermaster was William Houk.

Following the election the group discussed plans for the hospital program for the coming would attempt to make more entertainment possible for the hospitalized veterans.

in the holiday celebrations.

# Local Band to Appear at Ypsilanti Homecoming Madonna College

The Plymouth high school according to Paul T. Wagner, director! Hope and Ypsilanti elevens will be grid opponents for the afternoon.

## Episcopal Women to Hold Dinner and Thrift Shop

A fish dinner and thrift shor will be held in the St. John's Episcopal parish house next Friday, October 24.

The dinner will be given by the members of the St. John's Guild and everyone is welcome to at- formation of character.-Herbert year. It was decided that they tend The women will begin serv- Spencer ing at 5 p. m.

Members of the League will stage the thrift shop from 9 a. m. ing to any angler. When you The evening's roster of business to 9 p. m. Anyone who has cloth- are having exceptionally few also dealt with plans for a ing they would like sold, should strikes, clow down. Look the lets, flowers which seldom show Christmas party at the VFW contact Mrs. John Morrow. This cide the logical place for fish to their heads before spring, are home in Eaton Rapids. All those is the first time such a project has be. Then fish carefully and with blooming in all their purple who have ever lived in this home been attempted in Plymouth, and. splendor in the garden of Mrs. will be invited back to take part if it is successful, it will be held Fish every area thoroughly. The several times a year.

Activities Begin at

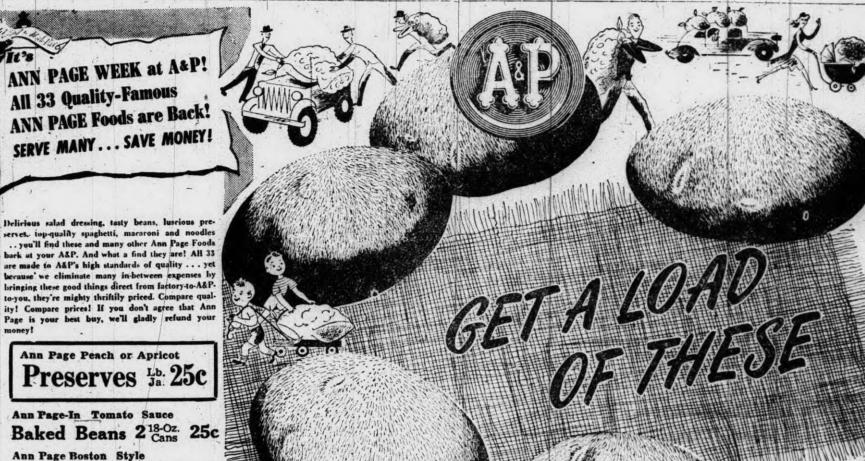
During the two weeks which marching band will play at the Madonna college has been in ses-Ypsilanti Normal homecoming sion, the students have been busy game in Ypsilanti on Saturday, getting the year's activities underway.

A class election was held, and the staff for the Madonna Herald. the school newspaper, was organized. Those from Plymouthserving on the staff are Marjorie Fegan, Mary Ann Zukosky, Joan Walsh, and Camilla Rousseau.

The Madonna college bulletin is also now available. Included is a list of the curriculum, along with a brief explanation of the various courses offered.

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"Take it easy" is a good warnas little disturbance as possible. result usually is more fish.



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# The U.S. presidency is more of

nual salary while in office.

Ex-Pres. Herbert Hoover would receive \$50,000 a year pension. Federal income taxes would cut that down to a little under \$25,000. All former presidents have not been as fortunate as President Hoover, and the pension would have been welcomed in many cases. Herbert Hoover has retained most of the wealth he accumulated before be-

have been left in need of financial spending considerable time and

In Diet of American Home

tion on farms.

The unusual appearance of vast

Wind Cave's Formation

Pottery of The Nations The pottery and china of different comes a robust hearty kind of ware, beautiful and intricate in an almost incidental sort of way, the than glory. From France comes a flawless translucent china, sophistithat's gay and informal but never naive. English porcelain and earthenware is a perfect portrait of an hard to chip, terribly correct, never very smart, somehow altogether

ant to the man in town as it is to the farmer because soil is the basis of the world's food, clothes and lumber for housing.

The rainfall saved by contour cultivation may not seem important when considered alone, but when considered in the light of its effect on crop yield it may be quite important. For instance, on corn land in Illinois contour cultivation saved over a period of four years, but increased the corn yield more than seven bushels per acre. At Clarinda, Iowa, contour cultivation reduced runoff an average of only 2.32 inches annually for seven years on Marshall silt loam, but increased corn yield by 12.1 bushels per acre. At Bethany, Mo., contour cultivation on Shelby silt loam decreased runoff an average of only .5 inch over a period of seven years, but increased the yield of corn 7.9 bushels per acre. The additional moisture saved may seem relatively insignificant but by being present at the critical growing season it gives the crop a boost just when it is

Floating Weather Vane A floating weather station in the

needed most.

Arctic ocean north of Norway, has been put in operation by Norway. This station will be one link in long range advance weather forecasts. The United States weather bureau now makes forecasts of two weeks or more in advance, and much of the information for these comes from stations in distant parts of the world. The floating Norwegian station is one of 13 that the International Meteorological conference in Dublin recommended. Norway will spend \$100,000 annually on the Arctic ocean station. Sweden will contribute 23 per cent of the expenses and Britain about 30 per cent. Norway will set up six other new stations as part of 125 meteorological stations to be scattered all over

Penicillin by Smoke Made of pulverized drug crystals. penicillin "smoke" has been made by Doctors George C. Taplin and Fred A. Bryan of Rochester university. One inhalation by the new method is said to equal eight intramuscular injections given at three-hour intervals. The "smoke" method requires a smaller amount of penicillin to produce in the blood concentration as high or higher than that achieved by the aerosol method of intramuscular injections of the drug in saline solutions. A patient could take 100,000 units of penicillin within two minutes when inhaled from a small instrument made of a three-inch plastic tube

Tarzan is the only motion-picure character who has towns named after him, two being Tarzan, Texas, and Tarzana, Califor-

doctors reported.

with a rubber bulb on one end, the

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Mrs. S. E. Cranson was a weekend guest of Mrs. Howard Hall at her home in Northville.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie attended the opera "Madame Butterfly" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick have as their guest this week her aunt, Miss Mable Jackson, of Chicago,

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holsworth, and Helen Lorbirthday anniversary.

end at Rush Lake.

at her home on Church street. Thrasher of Lakeland court.

entertained their bridge club last announce the birth of a baby Saturday evening at their home girl, named Bonnie Jewell, born on Adams street.

Saturday evening of last week

their home on Blunk avenue.

enz attended a party in Detroit of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist union of a group of Kiwanis given by Margaret Lorenz in hon- church has been postponed until members that attended the naor of her sister, Shirley's 24th the evening of Monday, October tional Kiwanis convention in 20, at 7:30 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin, Miss Ora Rathbun is a patient Shirley and Lois, and Mr. and in Harper hospital, Detroit. While Mrs. E. J. Brown spent the week- there, she will undergo surgery for a sinus condition.

Tuesday Dr. Luther Peck at- Mrs. Essie Lee of Detroit, a fortended the meeting of the State mer resident of Plymouth, spent Board of Registration in Medicine a few days here last week and called on many of her friends.

Mrs. Harold Stevens will en- Mrs. Carl Yantz of Cincinatti, tertain the Ambassador club next Ohio was a guest Thursday in the Thursday afternoon, October 23, home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ingall Monday, October. 13 in Sessions hospital in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe entertained there eucher club at and Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck are spending this weekend at Crystal Lake near Beulah where The executive board meeting they are attending the annual re-California a few years ago.

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Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher at their home on Lakeland court were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elferdink and daughter Jeanne of Grand Rapids.

Frederick and Philip Weyermiller of Birmingham were week end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping, of Irvin street.

Jack Hoden of Scranton, Pennsylvania, a student at the University of Michigan, was a weekend guest of John Pint at the Pint home on Schoolcraft road.

Mrs. Mark Joy, of Plymouth road, was hostess over the weekend to Mrs. Landon Stewart and her daughter Letah, and Miss Ada Hodge, all of Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr. and son, Richard, and Donald Jewell and Miss Dorothy Richard attended the Lions-Rams football game at Briggs Stadium Sunday.

Ardis Curtis, bride-elect of this weekend, was honored at a bridal shower last Friday evening by Mrs. Charles Bulson at her home Luther Peck at their home on the Colorado Rockies at Granby, on Blunk avenue.

A daughter, Brenda May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson at Sessions hospital on Monday, October 6. The parents reside at 14429 Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratz of Brighton were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum at their home on North Harvey street.

Mrs. D. Roberts of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regner of Chelsea were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark and Charles, accompanied by her sister, Miss Steward, and her niece, Miss Deising, visited relatives in Leslie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl, Margaret Susan, born Thursday, October 9. Mrs. Smith is the former Clara Northrop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schuler of Arthur street, had as their guests last week Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woofenden of Detroit who are now on their way to Lake Worth, Florida where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Schuler and Jeanne are now spending several days at Mr. Schuler's home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Elmer H. Daniels of Pasadena, California is a house guest of her moth-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Daniels, at her home on Church year on Thursday afternoon at street.

> Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute leaders was "Keeping Fit". will be the hosts at a dinner party for twelve guests this Saturday evening at their home on Garfield

on South Main street.

Narrow Lake were guests Tues- avenue. day and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland court.

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, at their home on Roosevelt avenue.

A stork shower was given in honor of Margaret Drews on Saturday, October 4. Mrs. Kahrl Drews, sister-in-law of the guest of honor, was hostess.

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Mr and Mrs. Robert Lorenz and infant daughter, Janice, have moved here from Santa Monica, California and will be at home to North Territorial road were her Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bennett of their many friends at 465 Pacific parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

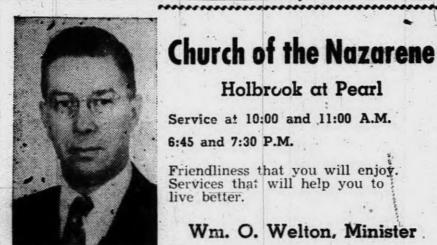
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie and Ohio. son John and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Raum visited with James Frances Herrick- of Detroit was Wiltsie at Albien college Sunweekend guest of her sister and day afternoon and had dinner at the Schuler hotel in Marshall.

> Mrs. T. E. Rooney of Northville and daughter, Mrs. Olin B. Cameron of Omaha, Nebraska were the guests of Mrs. C. G. Shear last Thursday afternoon at her home on South Main street.

Mrs and Mrs. Clyde Smith and David and Everett left Wednes-Pauline Wiedman spent the day for a few days hunting at St. weekend at Mt. Pleasant where John's where they will be the she was the guest of her former guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Mayford Sieloff of Haggerty Dr. and Mrs. David Eisele and highway and John Snyder of East son, William, of Ironwood were Ann Arbor trail have left on a weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. three week's elk hunting trip in Colorado.

This month's meeting of the Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunshine club will take place Dewey Smith Monday at their Thursday at 12:30 at the home of home on Northville road were Mary Presley on Curtiss road. Ernest Cumberworth and daugh-The group will hold their annual ter Lois of Pontiac, Mrs. Morris bazaar and pot-luck luncheon at Smith of Rochester, Mrs. Frank this time. Members who plan on Sander and baby Ronald of Royal bringing guests should notify the Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sigler of Cleveland, Ohio.



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> Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and group held its last meeting of this son Vaughan, accompanied by Mrs. Rose Olmsted of Northville, were dinner guests at Owosso this The topic lesson given by the past Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Taylor who celebrated her birthday on that day.

> > Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard at their home on Schatz, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Willinger of Berlin Heights,

Mrs. Erving Hancock gave a shower last Thursday evening in honor of Betty Stewart, of Rosedale Gardens. Miss Stewart will become the bride of J. Brigandi in services which will take place tomorrow. The couple plan to live in California. Twenty-five guests attended this shower which took place at the home of Mrs. John Brown on Blackburn.

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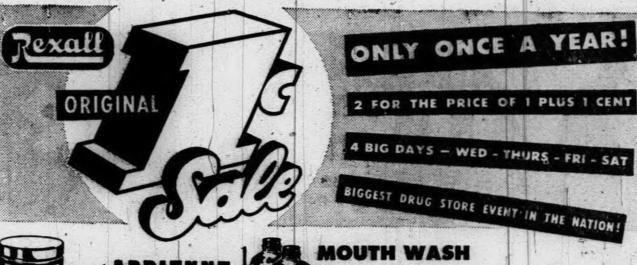
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ried to Ann Arbor road near take an active interest in the Ridge road Sunday afternoon, to group and participate in the varfind a burning tree which was ig- ious activities. for instead of seeing the fire how to improve the group. A of the room mothers will be dis-

hollow tree, working down. The department received the week's second call Monday afternoon when a fire broke out in the garage of Harry C. DeBar. The cause was traced to spontaneous combustion, and it is estimated that it caused approximately 200 dollars worth of damage. Mr. De-Bar lives at 976 Carol.

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Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing is in nited from a brush fire set by Parents are urged to come to charge of the afternoon's meeting, the firemen when they arrived, make constructive suggestions on during which the various duties burning from the bottom up, they prize will be awarded the class saw it raging at the top of the with the highest membership four parents selected from each room in the school who act as representatives of the PTA to the various classrooms.

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## ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance. and cash items in process of collection \$1,741,946.12 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 2,456,550.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 16,490.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 14,604.00 Corporate stocks (including \$7350.00 stock of Federal Reserve 7,427.00 Loans and discounts (including \$793.83 overdrafts) 2,385,989,57 Bank premises owned \$5000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5750.00 10,750.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises 1.00 Other assets \_ 4,697.52 TOTAL ASSETS \$6,638,455.21

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,788,368.21 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,266,741.63 Deposits of United States overnment (including postal savings) 6,617.60 Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 120,925.13 78,872.86 TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities 60,498.09 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,322,023.52 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 143,750.00 Undivided profits 63,334.17 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) \_\_\_ 9,347.52 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 316,431.69 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,638,455.21

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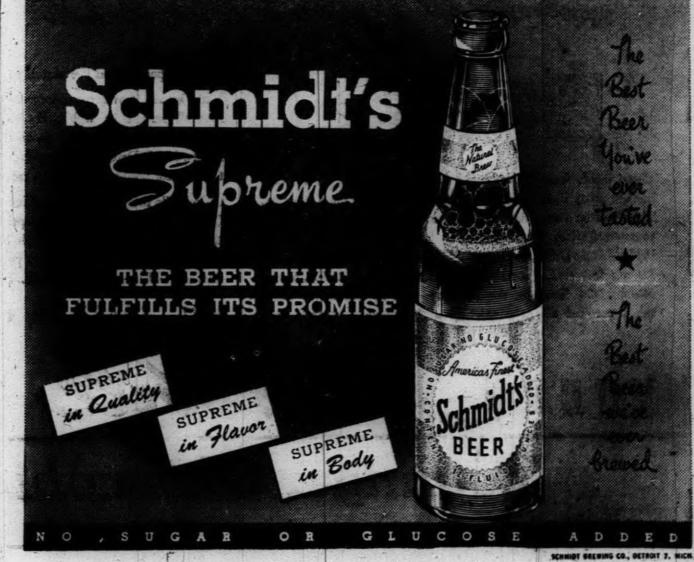
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Mrs. Blanche Starkweather-Tighe Word was received in Plymouth last week of the death on October eighth of Mrs. Blanche Tighe of Riverside, California. Mrs. Tight, age 79, was one of the three daughters of George Starkweather, who was the first child to be born within the present city of Plymouth. The father lived his entire lifetime within had a premonition of her death that the present Edward C. and this community. The third daughter had died during infancy.

During the recent past, and in 1945, Mrs. Tighe had made her

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home with Mr. and Mrs. David and it was here that she peace- Czar Penney of Plymouth, a host Birch in Riverside. The Birch fully departed from earthly ex- of other relatives and friends. family were formerly residents perience on the morning of Oc-

weeks before either Michigan or on August 22, 1868, in the home J. O'Conner. The active pallbear-California relatives had been of her foster grandmother, Mrs. ers were Messrs. Austin, Calvin made aware that she had thus Mary Davis, which was then and Elmer Whipple, Arthur and become ill. On the day before located on the present site of the Irving Blunk and Sven Eklund. her death her older and only Plymouth Mail building. She and Interment was in Newburg cemeliving sister, Mrs. Mary K. Hill- her surviving sister Mary were tery. mer of Plymouth, had written both born in this same house and her to say that there was a pos- it was here that they spent their sibility that she might visit her early childhood. This home was later sold to the L. C. Hough It seems that Mrs. Tighe had family and it was in this home

and this she apparently welcom- Hough lived as a boy. Daughter Blanche continued to ed. Before taking to her bed it has developed that she had only live the life of a normal Plymafter the death of her son Philip shortly before personally made outh girl and in 1886 she became arrangements for her funeral and a graduate of the Plymouth High had also purchased a burial lot School. She was a home girl and at Evergreen cemetery and ad- for a considerable period therejacent to where her son Philip after lived a happy and unper-lay at rest. After the death of turbed career as a member of this son and her only child she her father's household. She behad seemed to have steadily lost came interested in music, in zest for living. The attending religious work, in the nurture of physician is reported to have little children, and in communifound no specific ailment other ty life generally. Later she atthan a condition of general weak- tended Alma College and for a time taught in the public schools ness due to age and lack of eagerof Albion. ness to live. She had suffered no

At the turn of the century Miss Starkweather enrolled in the kindergarten department at the Chicago Piano College in that city and was graduated from there in June of 1901. In the following fall she organized and taught the first kindergarten under the Plymouth public school system. Mr. John E. Meally was then superintendent of schools. It was through Mr. Meally that Miss Starkweather became ac-1 quainted with Meally's brother-1 in-law, Edward H. Tighe of De-troit. Mr. Tighe was then a wid-ower with four children. Miss Starkweather and Mr. Tighe were married in 1903. Their married life began and continued in Detriot for the next dozen years or more. Mr. Tighe with one of his brothers operated a small furniture factory there. There were about twenty-five em-

About the time of the first world war Mr. and Mrs. Tighe came to Plymouth to live. They established their residence at the corner of Starkweather avenue and Main street. At one time-Mr. Tighe was a member of the then Plymouth village council. Still later they removed to California but continued possession of the home in Plymouth. Eventually they alternated their place of abode between Plymouth and Los Angeles. They were living in Plymouth at the time of Mr. Tighe's death about eleven years ago. Though there were ties and relatives in Michigan, Mrs. Tighe nevertheless also made friends in southern California and it was there that she and son Philip elected to spend the remainder of their lives. Besides her sister in Plymouth, Mrs. Tighe is survived by numerous nephews and nieces and grand nephews and nieces and other old friends and neighbors who will miss her parting.

# Albert Stevens

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 16 at 3 p. m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Albert Stevens who passed away Tuesday morning, October 14 at the age of 84 years.

Mr. Stevens resided at 475 Adams street. He has spent his entire life in Plymouth. He was the husband of the late Alma Stevens, who preceded him in death on December 2, 1943. Surviving are four sons, Warren and Howard, both of Detroit; Edgar and Calvin, both of Plymouth. and two daughters, Mrs. Manna Blunk and Mrs. Ross Gates, both of Plymouth; also surviving are 12 grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren, and his sister, Mrs.



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Rev. Clifford E. Doty officiated of Plymouth. Mrs. Tighe had been tober 8, 1947.

confined to her bed for four Mrs. Edward H. Tighe was born rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. at the funeral. Two hymns were

> Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppressions of both mind and body will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day.-Thomas Jefferson

And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying, Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? He said unto him, What is written in the law? how readest thou?-Luke 10:25, 26

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# High School Auditorium Crowded Sunday Eve to Hear Science Lecture

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In part he said: "Many centu-ries ago the prophet Isaiah was meditating upon the things of God. In a moment of great exaltation he declared. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." Was this good and wise emotion, or was he setting for divine fact? Christian Science declares and demonstrates that he even the ever-availability of the refreshing waters of truth.

what Christian Science is bases God's law always manifests His its entire philosophy, practice, boundless goodness, His unfailing one occasion they brought to the Orville Dudley of Circle D and demonstration.

which Jesus used to heal the sick proof. and raise the dead, to restore

its results. A so-called law which We can now quickly discern the at one time and in a different way at another, which works in one place and not in another, cannot be law, but must be lawless,

available to all persons. Christian ing harmony, here and now.

nature of law, we must perceive the character of the lawgiver, or beneficient in its purpose, wholly kind in its operation, wholly just; law of God; the law of good, in- tender mercies come unto me, versal harmony" (p. 1). This comes into our experience we succinct and clear statement of exclaim, Oh, how delightful! ation.

what appeared to be her death- works. Our great Master declarvice and usefulness which has them.' Theorizing and idle specu-

mercy, His tender grace.

the deaf, is just as operative just as available, and just as potent to heal now as it was in his day and time.

"Webster's dictionary defines law as 'that which is laid, set, or fixed.' A law, then, must be unvarying, impartial as to persons, operative everywhere at all times, and it must be certain in less than the law as 'that which is laid, set, or operative everywhere at all times, and it must be certain in less than the last operative less than the last operation was. 'Arise, take up they bed, and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed to his house.' The Science of unlimited good brings to us a full salvation, and the last operation was 'Arise, take up they bed, and go unto thine house. times, and it must be certain in He is omniscient or all-knowing. operates for one and not for Science of unlimited good, its un- Jesus manifested and which reresources.

"Good and upright is the Lord." the Psalmist declared, and in the The Christ is defined by Mrs. Christian Science textbook, 'Sci- Eddy as 'the divine manifestation baseless, and powerless. It is only ence and Health with Key to the of God, which comes to the flesh a belief, changing and variable, Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, to destroy incarnate error' (Sciuncertain and unreliable. The we read (p. 286): 'In the Saxon

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declare all that He made to be good, like Himself, good in Principle and in idea. Therefore the spiritual universe is good, and re-flects God as He is.' We are all seeking good. We may differ in our concepts of good and how it is to be obtained. In reality there stances, or conditions. When it is is only one Science of good, which properly applied the result is al- Christian Science reveals in all ways the same; it is equally its fullness. This Science, when understood, removes all limits Science proves conclusively that that we might place upon divine the law of God when understood power and shows us clearly that brings true freedom and reveals its law is unfailingly operative

"Christian Science restores the lunch followed the meeting. healing of primitive Christianity. "If we would discern arigin the It heals and redeems in the same way that Jesus, our great Master, for the evening will be Rev. Rothe source from which law comes. did. How grandly he proved the bert "Bob" Richards whose rep-In the definition of Christian Sci- Science, of unlimited good, its tation as a speaker is state wide. ence which we have just been healing grace, its restoring power, considering, we learn that it is its transforming influence. He not only the law of good, but never restricted his ministry to Over 100 Horses man expressing mere human that it is 'interpreting and dem- to the sinner, for he knew that onstrating the divine Principle God's power, the power of infinite and rule of universal harmony.' good, is equally available to the in Big Round-up His law must of necessity be a sick man, the demented man, the was stating an eternal verity, law of unlimited good, wholly one striving to overcome lack, to everyone, no matter what his seeming problem. He declared, "Christian Science is the law of a law which blesses, heals, and Him that cometh to me I will in God, unlimited good. The under- redeems everyone. God's law has no wise cast out.' We have no standing of this Science unseals behind it the power of immeasur- record of his sending anyone the foundations of limitless good able good; its exercise promotes away who earnestly, sincerely, in accordance with the definition the highest degree of good. As we honestly came to him for healing; which Mary Baker Eddy gives of perceive this eternal fact we ex- nor did he recommend any other Christian Science in one of her claim with this Psalmist, 'O how means than the spiritual. He writings entitled. "Rudimental love I thy law! it is my medita- proved the truth of his own Divine Science." There she de- tion all the day,' and we reiterate words, 'With God all things are fines Christian Science as "the this sublime statement, 'Let thy possible.' The power of unlimited The six top winners were Marvin good is divinely adequate to heal terpreting and demonstrating the that I may live: for thy law is my every disease, to solve every difdivine Principle and rule of uni- delight. When something lovely ficulty, to remove every obstacle,

"Mrs. Eddy's definition of "To interpret means to make related in the ninth chapter of Brothers 101 ranch have express-Christian Science is not a mere plain, and to demonstrate means Matthew that when Jesus saw ed their appreciation to all who intellectual precept, but it is an to prove. Christian Science ex- him he declared. Son, be of good helped to make the event such a eternal truth which has been un- plains simply and logically the cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee.' success. failingly proved in the life of our true nature of God and man in Almost immediately Jesus was Leader. Through this law she was His likeness, and then proves conscious of the critical thoughts healed of disease, raised from these verities by incontrovertible of some of the scribes who heard est maxim of art and of life, the what appeared to be her death- works. Our great Master declar- him. And he said. 'Wherefore bed, and restored to a life of ser- ed, 'By their fruits ye shall know think ye evil in your hearts? For and of all moral authority. whether is easier, to say, Thy Amiel's Journal blessed the whole world. She lation do not get us anywhere; sins be forgiven thee; or to say, saw and proved that the law but nothing can outweigh actual Arise, and walk?' Good works do not need extended arguments to "Mrs. Eddy says in her text- justify them. What Jesus did sight to the blind and hearing to book (p. 146), Divine Science really preluded any question as the deaf, is just as operative derives its sanction from the to the rightness of his action. His

> "This Christ, Truth, which failing affluence, its limitless leased the paralytic from his unfortunate condition, is again demonstrated in Christian Science. ence and Health, p. 583). It is telling us today in firm but gentle tones to lift our thought into the realm of unlimited good, to go unto our house- the true habitation of Soul-where health is ever present, harmony is fully manifested; and joy knows no bounds; where peace is continuous and abiding; where love reigns tri-

> > Never return evil for evil; and, above all, do not fancy that you have been wronged when you have not been.-Mary Baker

Many a man who pays rent all his life owns his own home; and many a family has successfully saved for a home only to find itself at last with nothing but a -Bruce Barton

# and twenty other tongues good is the term for God. The Scriptures Galin Talks to

The Newburg Men's Club held their monthly meeting at the Newburg church hall on Monday evening, October 6. The meeting was opened by games of table tennis and shuffle board. The games were followed by a short business meeting and a splendid talk by David Galin on his recent trip to South America and a short talk by George Embree, formerly a Colonel attached to SHAEF, on Universal Military training. A

The next meeting will be held on November 3 and the speaker

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The judges, George Crooks and Harold Wilson, were highly praised for the fairness they dis-

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among hunters, but for those individuals who are willing to admit that they are not experts at the art of taking bushy-tails, here are a

For several years field studies have been conducted by Dr. Ellis Hicks of the Iowa Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit on the rela-

tionships between fox squirre! activity and various environmental influences, chiefly those of weather. Dr. Hicks found that the squir-

rel is active, for the most part, during daylight hours only. A fox squirrel has habits too, the report shows. He is especially active on clear mornings form 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. He is least active during

the day between 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Partial or complete cloudi-

grees. Exceptionally low temperatures over an extended period

cause the squirrel to retreat to its nest. Extremely high temperatures

sap the squirrel's vitality and induce loafing. Under such conditions

branches make a tree trip hazardous at times. Wind gusts spoil the squirrel's leaps, not only in causing violent branch motion, but by

whipping its tail and thus destroying the balance of this aerial

findings that do not jibe with their ideas, the Institute suggests.

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Notices of Church Organization Meetings

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. C. E. Doty preacher. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Horace Thatcher, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Foolishness." Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Executive Board of Woman's Society Monday evening. General meeting of day evening. General meeting of day evening. General meeting of day evening. The Church Choir rehearsal follows at 8:30. The Mi-Ma Class SCIENTIST, Sunday morning SCIENTIST, Sunday morning SCIENTIST, Sunday morning SCIENTIST, Sunday morning Sciences, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school drive for new pupils. SCIENTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST day school drive for new pupils. SCIENTIST, Sunday morning services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school drive for new pupils. SCIENTIST, Sunday morning where visit our school and try our welcome. Prayer services what testimony service at 8:00 p. m. day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. service what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. service what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. service what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. service what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services where visit our school and try our welcome. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services where visit our school and try our welcome. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday what day at 1 p. m. The 1 p. m. Services where visit our school and try our welcome. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday where visit our school and try our welcome. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday where visit our school and try our welcome. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday where visit our school and try our welcome. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Friday where visit our school and try our welcome. the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday, October

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: No. Mill at Spring street. Rev. Benjamin Eicher, pastor. Sunday dially invited to attend the serv-School, 10:00 a. m. Harold Comp- ices of this independent, fundaton, superintendent. The Worship mental church. Service, 11:10 a. m. Youth Sun-Youth". The Baptist Youth Fel- CHURCH, Plymouth, Henry J. lowship, 6:30 p. m. Phyllis Schry- Walch D. D., minister. Church er, president. Doris Benton, De-school at 9:45 a. m. with classes votional chairman. The Evening for all. Worship service at 11:00 Service, a Missions program, a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Circle Service, a Missions program, 7:30 2 of the Women's Auxiliary will p. m. will be conducted largely have their regular meeting in

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The Church Choir rehearsal fol- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST day school drive for new pupils.

be the subject of the Lesson-Ser- will be held at 167 Caster street mon in all Christian Science at the home of Mrs. Oliver Swain. churches throughout the world on Text (1 Cor. 1:18) is: "The CHURCH. S. Harvey at Maple. preaching of the cross is to them Sunday, October 19. Morning that perish foolishness; but unto prayer and sermon 11:00 a. m. of God." Among the Bible cita- Knowlton of station W. W. J. will standing attraction. tions is this passage (1 Thess. 5: be guest soloist at this service. Christ. Who died for us. that, 9:30 to 10:30. St. John's Guild is style set by the Greyhound? whether we wake or sleep, we serving a Fish Dinner to the pubshould live together with him."

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mid- will be appreciated. the home of Mrs. O. N. Puckett, Sermon theme: "The Shadow of 14605 Haggerty Highway on the Christian." Bible School, 11: Assembly on October 20. John tober 22, with dinner at noon. to do it. Walaskay, pastor. Everybody The program is to be an Antique welcome.

Road. A cordial invitation is ex- Union Street. Captain & Mrs. tended to all to worship with us. Wm. Roberts, Officers in Charge. Unified Service, Sunday morning, 10:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Place of prayer p. m. Young People's Meeting, meetings will be announced at the 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard Sunday evening Services will beand West Chicago, 11/2 miles west gin one half hour earlier, of Middlebelt road, 3 blocks south ey, minister. Livonia 2359. Sunday, October 26, Church School, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages from six through high school. Nursery for children ages two to six during the church hour at 11. There will be a meeting of the Deacons after the service. Christian Youth League, 5 p. m., for high school young people. There will be recreation and a worship

certificates of Recognition for their work last Sunday during the Sunday School hour.

Ten Councelors for our youth were present at the evening Youth Fellowship hour. They were: Ed Shaw and Laurel

The Men's Club are having a Mulligan Stew Supper on Saturday October 18 at 6 p. m. The CHU season's first Square Dance will be held the same night at 8:30.

Masons of this neighborhood will be our church guests Sunday October 19 at 10 a. m. Sermon: 'Closer Than A Brother." Sunday October 26 the Youth Fellowship will be installed at the 10 o'clock worship ser-vice. A Hymn Sing will be also

an event of the hour.
The Booth Festival will be held here Saturday November 8. All participating classes and organizations are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Melvin Gutherie about their booth plans

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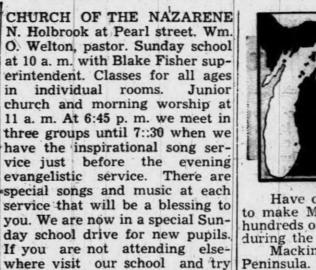
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ng the spring, summer and fall.

Mackinaw City, as you know is at the northern tip of the Lower less has little effect, whereas deeper snow hinders the squirrel in where visit our school and try peninsula. The only thing attractive in or around the place is the beautiful view across the Straits of Mackinaw—pleasing no matter Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and Fri- what direction you look or at what time of the year-and the state

> But the town itself is about as dumpy a looking place as can be found anywhere in these United States. The Greyhound Motor Bus company has shown the way as to

what can be done to give Mackinaw City an attractive appearance Sunday, October 19. The Golden ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL to its hordes of visitors each year.

The company has recently completed in that place one of the most attractive stations in the state of Michigan. It has tied its architectural designs into the background of a place rich in historic lore. It has used building materials typical of the northlands-in us which are saved it is the power Walter Kiep. layreader. Mr. John fact it has built a structure in Mackinaw City that is in itself an out-

If there is any civic pride in Mackinaw City (and there must 9, 10): "For God hath not ap- Music by combined junior and be) why doesn't the town wake up to the example set by the Greypointed us to wrath, but to ob- senior choirs. Children are in- hound-and put fronts on the dumpy looking store buildings and the tain salvation by our Lord Jesus vited to attend Sunday School still worse looking service stations somewhat in conformity with the

During the tourist season there is no question but what count-less thousands of dollars are left in that place. There must be belic Friday, October 24, 5:30 p. m. The League is sponsoring a Thrift cause it costs more to buy a lunch in Mackinaw City than in most any other place in the north—and why can't the folks who thrive PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF Shop Sale of clean, useable cloth- off the tourist trade that the state of Michigan brings to that place GOD. Sunday services are held in ing for children and adults Fri- do something to make this frontier town of the northlands a place the Jewell-Blaich Hall, 585 Ann day, October 24 at the Parish where the vast numbers of people who go there every summer will Arbor trail. Sunday School 10:00 House, 9:00-9:00. The chairman want to linger and look around for a few hours instead of hurrying a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. is Mrs. J. P. Morrow ,589-W. A to get on the ferry and out of the place as quickly as possible?

a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Is Mis. 3. r. Morrow ,365 W. A Call to her to pick-up clothing Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m. will be appreciated.

Maybe the Michigan Tourist Council or the State Conservation Commission could step in and lend a hand in advising Mackinaw City what to do to give this historic place a much more attractive week service is held on Wednes-day evening at 7:30 p. m. at 42007 SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH the heels, but the seat of its pants look worn out, and baggy at the E. Ann Arbor trail. The Women's C. M. Pennell. pastor. Sunday Missionary Society will meet at mornig worship 10:30 o'clock. The home of Mrs. O. N. Puckett Sermon theme: "The Shadow of Sermon the Sermon theme: "The Shadow of Sermon the Sermon theme: "The Shadow of Sermon the Sermon the Sermon the Sermon th

the fact that visitors to the Upper Peninsula and to northern Ontario must pass through Mackinaw City, it does create more or less a Thursday, October 24. The As- 45 a. m. Cottage prayer meeting, state problem. Mackinaw City can be made into one of the greatest sembly of God churches from Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. tourist centers in the United States. It has the location. It has the Wayne, Ypsilanti, and Plymouth The October Aid society will historic background—and because of what Michigan does to funnel will participate in a Fellowship meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. much of its tourist trade into the community, it could have the remeeting at the new Ann Arbor Frank Buers, on Thursday, Oc-

Over in Canada, like in these United States of ours, there are large numbers of veterans who are venturing into business for themed friend is asked to bring an selves. We hope every one of them makes good in a big way. Met THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF antique or other treasured article for display.

In a classical country of the service of them makes good in a big way. Including the entire war one of these young men recently who fought during the entire war in a Canadian tank outfit. He came out of the mess with one badly injured knee, but still possessed of the spirit that helped win the war. With the few dollars that he had accumulated during the war this veteran, named O. A. Bodley, has purchased the Mattonabee this veteran, named O. A. Bodley, has purchased the Mattonabee of Lake Superior. fishing camp up on the northeast shore of Lake Superior .

In the brief time he has possessed the camp he has done much to improve it and within another two or three years this former fighting veteran will have one of the best camps of the fast developing northern shore line of Lake Superior.

The highway which runs by Veteran Bodley's camp was built

through the wilds during the war by conscientious objectors. The road previously had ended at Batchawana bay, but these non-fighting young Canadians built through the rocks an excellent graveled highway that now extends some 82 miles north of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario along the northern coast of Lake Superior. It ends at the Montreal river. Canada some day hopes to extend the road westof Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wool- SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF ward to Port Arthur, thereby creating a highway that extends en-CHRIST. Margaretha Kelley, pas- tirely around Lake Superior. For this youthful veteran who saw so tor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morn-much bitter conflict during the war, we hope he not only makes a good living, but will be able to accumulate a "stake" that in the not too far distant future will enable him and his attractive family to enjoy years and years of contentment and happiness he so rightly Laurel Road corner Pine Tree deserves. To him and all the other veterans, we say good luck and

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22 teachers were honored with contificators of Recognition for CHURCH OF CHRIST, 188 West than you are the equator. If you happen to be driving south, then you are nearer the equator than the north pole after you pass that Is it not a proper question to ask why such markers cannot be erected on all of the trunk line roads of Michigan running from Southern Michigan to the northern part of the state? CHURCH OF CHRIST, 188 West Liberty St. Almon P. McAllister, minister. Bible School for all ages, Thanks to George Bishop of the Upper Peninsula Development 10:00 a.m. Worship Sermon, 11:00 Bureau for his good letter pertaining to the suggestion made in this a.m. Evening Service, 7:00 p.m. A column recently that the person who writes the Bureau's news decordial welcome awaits you. vote more space to telling interesting things about the Upper Peninsula than about the activities of its energetic secretary, Mr. Bishop. Glad that Mr. Bishop found agreement in the suggestion made. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy FULL GOSPEL CHURCH, Rev. Wheeler, Mrs. Verner Nyman, B. V. Asher, pastor. Sunday The Educational Division of the Michigan Conservation depart-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mr. School 1:30 p. m. Evening service, David Thompson, Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and Mrs. Paul Nixon. 7:30 p. m. 47148 Ford road. ment also took full responsibility for the use of the chairman's name in one of its recent press releases. That took the chairman "off the hook." Just to remind "Frenchy" Paquin, that tireless worker in behalf of "humanity," that here's one Michigan writer who will do a lot of howling if there appears to be any attempt on the part of any one connected with the department to publicize the persona! and sermon 11:00 a. m. Mr. Wal-ter Kiep, layreader. (Holy Com-munion second Sunday in Communion second Sunday in Octo-ber). Sunday school enrollment are squirrel hunters, the Wildlife Management Institute surmises. 9:45, Miss Betty Brake, superintendent. Jr. Choir Wednesday after school. Sr. Choir Saturday evening 7:30. The Vestry has called a special Parish meeting for October 7 at 8:00 p. m. at the Chyperb. Yes, choice of the best time, place, and weather varies incredibly THE SHOE WITH THE YOUTHFUL FEEL Ill Stis Alligator Calf Its Air Step Alligator calf is so in tune with autumn wardrobes . . . matching up so confidently with suits and soft woolens, \$9.95 FISHER SHOE STORE

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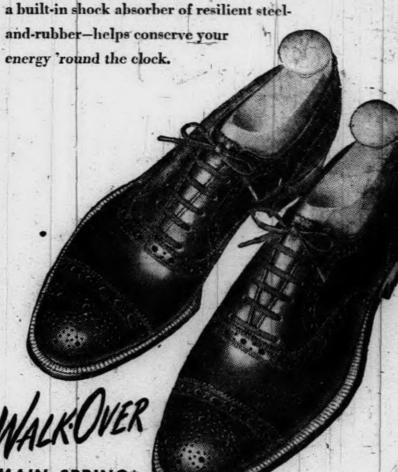
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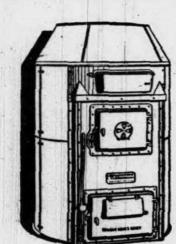
Last Friday morning Mrs. Mildred Hewer entertained a group of 17 women at a "come as you are" party for breakfast. It was given to raise money for the roses that the Moms club gave to the veterans in the Dearborn Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hockley and children, Leonard and Barbara, of Detroit were the guests of the G. E. Keepings at the Plymouth-Belleville game last Friday evening returning to the Keeping home on Irvin street for refreshments after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline of Northville announce the birth is the former Emily Saner of Plymouth. Both mother and baby are reported to be doing fine.

Scheel was guest of honor at a Meilbeck.

Mrs. Grace Campbell Brown of Detroit entertained at a dinner party Wednesday October 8 in honor of Mrs. Brown of Lansing. Guests from Plymouth were Mrs. Iva Bently, Mrs. May Allenbaugh, Mrs. Edna Campbell, Mrs. Clara Todd, and Mrs. Mary Starkweather.

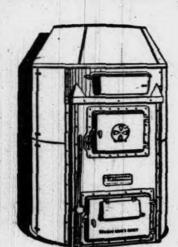


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12 guests at luncheon and bridge burn, with Mrs. Maude Schrader many; familiar with few; friend Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman at last Friday in honor of Mrs. Mad- and Mrs. Claude Buzzard as co- to one; enemy to none.—Beneline Wood who left with friends hostesses. Past matrons of sev- jamin Franklin

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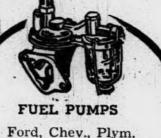


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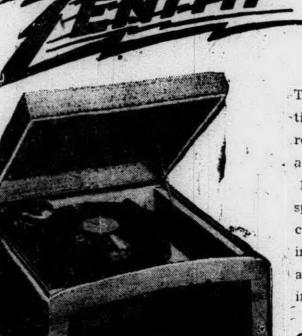
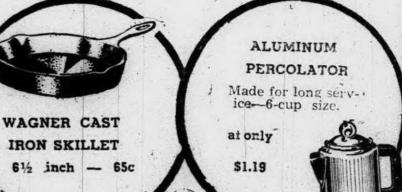


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When it comes to heightening a girl's color, winter weather naturally does the right thing. And to go right along with it, Norma Cassady is showing some all wool gloves nicely finished in any one of six different colors that will add a gay note to your going out. In red, kelly green, maize, beige, brown or black, at \$1.69 a pair. Scarves, too, are being worn as color accents this Fall. You'll find pure silk squares in beautiful prints at Norma Cassady's, South Main at Penniman.

Remember that article in the August American magazine on actually putting colors to work for you? Dewey Hollaway's Wallpaper & Paint Store, at 263 Union St., has a new color booklet put out by Pittsburgh Paints that goes into practical details on using ideas for your home, inside and out. It's the wallpaper and paints you use, you know, that make the difference. Hollaway's carries a full line of both. But stop in and get that booklet-it's free, and it's surprising!

Now's the time, while Autumn is rioting along the roads, to drive out to Martin's (US-12 at Mc-Clumpha) and see their lovely china. Blue Ridge hand painted dinnerware, frinstance, comes in services for 6. There are four different patterns, all of them in open stock, as well as Blue Ridge cake plates, teapots, and sugar & creamers. If the bright touch of ashtrays is one of your weaknesses, see the ones designed by California's Darette Salzman, in pastel-color ceramics with raised flowers. Very nice!

Here's something, gals! Helen Barnette, of Contoure Beauty Aids, will be at Lov-Lee Beauty Salon (330 South Main) on Wednesday, Oct., 22, to give FREE facials showing how Contoure cosmetics can help you be your most attractive self. All you have for your appointment. Hazel Johnson (of Lov-Lee) attended the style parade of new hairdo's at the Book Cadillac Oct. 7. Ask her about the new "down" and "close that high. to the head" stylings that highlighted the show.

washing machine is one of the postwar marvels I'm looking forward to having someday. So I was really impressed with the new Launderall that Lodge Electronic Sales & Service is show-ing at 1100 Starkweather. With 8 years of research and testing behind it the Launderall washes, rinses, and spin-dries without your hands ever touching water. It takes someone with Mr. Lodge's long experience to point out all its performance features. Ask him to show them to you.

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Plymouth, Michigan

**WOMEN'S PAGE** 

**PATRONIZE** Plymouth Shops For the Best Buys of Quality Merchandise





Quick Breads Take Little Mixing Time (See recipes below.)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Roast Chicken

Sweet Potato Balls

Green Lima Beans

\*Ginger Ale Pear Salad

Lemon Pie Biscuits with Honey

Beverage

such as escarole, romaine, lettuce,

raw spinach, endive, watercress,

dandelion greens or celery cabbage.

They may be arranged bouquet style

One or more of the following may

be added for variety if you want to

tease the palate: Sliced radishes.

chopped green pepper, diced cucum-

bers, cut celery, sliced stuffed ol-

ives, tomato sections, sliced pickle,

sieved hard-cooked eggs, rolled an-

chovies, minced onion rings, garlic

salt, celery salt, celery seed, or a

light sprinkle of thyme, curry pow-

Here are some tempting varia-

Plain Cole Slaw: 4 cups finely

shredded cabbage, 1 tablespoon cel-

Carrot Slaw: 2 cups grated or

shaved carrots, 2 cups cabbage, 1

teaspoon minced onion, 1 cup boiled

Slaw Deluxe: 3 cups shredded

cabbage, 1 cup diced banana, 1/2 cup

chopped peanuts, 2 tablespoons cat-

sup and 1 cup boiled salad dressing.

cabbage, 1 cup cut, drained pineap-

ple, 34 cup boiled salad dressing, 1

tablespoon relery seed and dash of

Spanish Slaw: 11/2 cups cut cab-

bage, 1 cup diced tomatoes, 1 cup

diced cucumbers, ¼ cup chopped green peoper and ¾ cup of boiled

Two molded salads that may be

served as an accompaniment are a

Molded Grape Salad.

(Serves 6)

11/4 tablespoons unflavored gelatin

1 cup seeded or seedless grapes

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5

minutes. Bring juices to a boil,

add sugar and gelatin. Cool, and

when thick, fold in grapes and ruts.

Pour into individual molds and chill

until firm. Serve in nests of let-

Mixed Fruit Salad.

(Serves 6)

3 slices canned pineapple, diced, or

1/4 cup pitted dates, cut into pieces

% cup coconut, shredded, if desired

lettuce; sprinkle with coconut, if de-

Mix fruit with mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Serve on shredded

I cup seeded grapes, cut in half

3 oranges, peeled and diced

1 unpeeled red apple, diced

I cup pineapple tidbits

14 cup mayonnaise

pretty addition to the table:

1/2 cup cold water

1 cup orange juice

1 cup lemon juice

14 cup nutmeats

% cup sugar

Pineapple Slaw: 2 cups shredded

tions for a cole slaw type of salad:

Recipe given.

fore serving time.

der or chili powder.

ery seed, 1 cup

cooked salad

dressing. Option-

dill seed or cara-

way seed or mus-

salad dressing.

tard seed.

paprika.

salad dressing.

al additions: 1

tablespoon either

## Salad Parade

Salads lead the health parade because in them you eat so many fruits and vegetables before they get a chance to lose their vitamins

and minerals. All through the ages people have fix craved things foods are more

attractive and appealing served in Salads may accompany the mair course, and then they are served on a side plate, but alongside the main course. If you want to entertain in a special way, the answer is a salad platter or salad bowl. Use fruit or vegetables as your taste dictates.

Don't forget the party or desser salads which are in a class by them selves. These are full of fruit and even whipped cream, the fairy princesses of the salad world. Serve them for special occasions as a topping to a meal or as a party dish

## Frozen Banana Salad. (Serves 10 to 12)

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- g cup walnut meats, chopped

1 cup cream, whipped 3 ripe bananas Crisp greens

Add lemon juice and salt to mayonnaise and stir in cheese. Add pineapple, cherries and nuts; fold in cream. Add bananas, cut in cubes. Turn into tray and place in automatic refrigerator. Freeze until firm, then serve sliced on crisp

Here's a pretty salad that may be served either as, a special salad as an accompaniment:

\*Ginger Ale Pear Salad. (Serves 6 to 8)

envelopes plain, unflavored gelatin No. 21/2 size can of pears 4 cup maraschino cherry juice 2 tablespoons sugar ¼ cup lemon juice

1¼ cups ginger ale Few drops red coloring maraschino cherries

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the cold pear juice drained from can. Bring to a boil 1/2 cup pear syrup and stir in softened gelatin until

dissolved. Add maraschino cherry juice, sugar, lemon juice and darker color is few drops of red

cloring. Rinse a shallow pan in cold water; arrange pear halves, cut side up in bottom Top each with a cherry. Pour gelatin mixture over pears carefully so asnot to dislodge pears. Chill until firm. To serve, cut gelatin into squares with a sharp knife and place on lettuce. Serve with desired

dressing. When you're serving a heavy dinner, there's nothing better than a crisp salad just bursting with vegetables. For example, a chefs salad is about the best choice, or perhaps

A true chef's salad is composed sired. mainly of some of the salad greens | Released by Western Newspaper Union

Mrs. James L. Herter was host- ert Gotts, Mrs. Thomas McPhail, ess Friday evening, October 3, at Mrs. Roy McAllister, Mrs. Robher home on north Harvey street, ert Kenyon, Mrs. Elsmer Kreegto the following members of her er, and Mrs. Robert Paeschke.

Diekman, Mrs. Howard Holmes, tertain the members of her bridge Mrs. Gerald Simmons, Mrs. Rob- club at a dessert bridge today.

If you have any local items for the Plymouth Mail please call Mrs. Alford, telephone 1667-R.

Mrs. Fred Schrader and daugher, Evelyn, left Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida.

Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alford after the Michigan-Pitt game last Saturday.

Last Friday evening Mrs. Fred Velson entertained the members of the birthday club at a dinner nonoring Mrs. Harold Brisbois.

Arbor this Saturday evening.

at Ann Arbor Saturday.

ain the Book club next Tuesday, October 21, at her home at 433 Beth spent the weekend in Brec-Evergreen street.

Tuesday evening.

Members of the Patchen school P. T. A. are sponsoring a "Har- the Joe E. Brown production of vest Dance" which will take place "Hervey" now playing at the Cass November 8 at the school.

Carl January were co-hostesses at bridge luncheons on Tuesday and Thursday of this week at the Blunk home on Arthur street.

of-honor at a birthday dinner tonight given by Mrs. Harold Brisor shredded and tossed lightly with bois at her home on Sheridan an oil and vinegar dressing (some- avenue.

Mrs. Mildrer Hewer, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, Mrs. Ada Robinson and Mrs. Carrie Gladstone represented the Plymouth Unit of the "Moms" at the concert given by bring their contribution of canned sponsored by the State board of Moms of America at the Veterans Hospital Wednesday evening.

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# Engagement Announced

Miss Pauline Wiedman

of 346 Blunk, have announced the

engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Robert Minock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock, of

9639 McClumpha road. The wed-

ding will take place next year, al-though no date has been set as

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick and

kenridge with his mother, Mrs.

Louise Hedrick, and her house

Last Thursday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Caloia of Palmer

avenue entertained Mrs. Jessie

Kirten and family at dinner Wed-

subject will be "World Evangel-

ism." Members are reminded to

liams honored his nephew, Har-

old Davis, and his bride-elect

Catherine Barbour, at a dinner

party at their home on Plymouth

road. Other guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Maurice Barbour and

daughter, Marjorie, of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Davis of Sa-

lem, Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Williams and daughter

Donna, of this city.

Theatre in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman



Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross attended the Michigan-Pitt game at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sinclair of

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross will attend the Patricia Munsel concert at Hill Auditorium in Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin and isters, Marilyn and Maxine, attended the Michigan-Pitt game

Mrs. George Brink will enter-

Mable Vickstrom entertained guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham the "Just Us Girls" sewing club of Lafayette, Indiana. at her home on Blunk avenue last

Mrs. Irving Blunk and Mrs.

Mrs. John Miller will be guest-

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H. Fraser were married September 23 at the parsonage in Walled Lake by Rev. Charles F. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripure, their silver wedding anniversary next Sunday, October 19. Mrs. Tripure was the former Jennie Siedelberg of Plymouth.

evening given by the Ambassador club at the home of Mrs. Jennie Cramer on North Harvey street.

Plymouth road had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Ingram and daughter Weston Noble and children of De-Kay, were guests of his sister at fiance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Davis of Salem, Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and daughter, Donna, of this city.

niece of Gilbert Warren, sailed nesday, October 8, in honor of the last Saturday for Seoul, Korea. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Miss Church is a former Methodist Missionary and was principal The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist She was evacuated in 1941, reof Ewha High school in Seoul. church will hold its general meeting next Wednesday, October 22, three years Miss Church has with a paid luncheon at 12:30 been teaching in Union High served by the Day Unit Five. Mrs. R. Lucille Porter will be the school, Sweet Home, Oregon. speaker of the afternoon. Her

# Have A

fruits and vegetables which will designed just be sent to Esther Hall in Detroit. for you to re-Wednesday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willieve strain on tired muscles. Doctors' prescriptions carefully filled.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pint and children of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint at their home on Schoolcraft

They are now at home to their friends at 28175 Novi road, Novi.

University of Michigan and Marilyn, student at the Detroit Commercial college, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark who are leaving soon to spend the winter in Florida were honored at a farewell dinner Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of

Marie Church, of Oregon, the

Albert S. Frisbie and Marion

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# Fire Chiefs Hold **Local Meeting**

outh last Thursday, October 9, according to Robert McAllister, local fire chief.

The afternoon's activities began with a dinner at the Hotel May-flower. Following this, the group made a tour through the House of Correction. Next month's meeting will be held in Lincoln Park, and an election of officers for the coming year will be held at that time. The present presiding officer is Orie Hand, fire chief from Lincoln Park.

A casting reel should be filled to within a quarter inch of the reel, on the other hand is almost certain to cause backlashes."

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To Take Place Sunday People of Plymouth will see the

final big car race for the 1947 season on the Milford Speedway Approximately 30 members of Sunday. Seven events have been southeastern Michigan's Fire planned which will include a 25 Chief association attended the lap feature, with qualifying at meeting which was held in Plym- 12:30 and the first race at 2:30.

# Dr. Hammond Jr.

In relating a brief history medical developments in the state, Dr. Walter Hammond, Jr. told members of the . Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary that one of the first contributions to medicine came from Michigan. Dr. Hamcross bars. The line swells when mond spoke before the regular roasting one! wet, and a reel that is too full meeting of the auxiliary, which 6:30 p. m.

He went on to describe the proalso pointed out, on the other lege. hand, the needs of the state in the

such action can the rate of communicable diseases be eut down. Mrs. Jack Marsh was in charge of planning the evening's program. She was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Owens. 4

# **Recommend Coot** as Delicious Dish

"The coot, she make good booyon," the French who lived for generations along Lake Erie marshes will quickly tell you. And hunters who have learned such tricks as skinning birds instead of plucking them are beginning to appreciate the once scorned 'mudhens."

Not a duck, this awkward black bird with the partly webbed feet is found at the same time and in the same marshes as ducks. The fact that it makes an easier arget has contributed a goo deal to some wildfowlers' low opinion of it. But with the daily bag now fixed at four ducks and 25 coot, the coot are bound to get more attention, as meat for the table as well as for practice shooting. Conservation department game men are urging more hunters to try them. Skinning removes some

Final Car Race of Season fat, under the skin and makes the done to the bone, the flesh is with ducks.

Ames, Iowa, use "coot" and the results. To steam a bird, preflavors were found so similar breast up on a rack in a kettle they were not always easily and add water to the level of the differentiated.

# Suggest Chicken To Vary Menus

Chicken may be your answer to the meat problem. If your family is tired of fried chicken, try Farmington Group Plans

Roasting chicken should have will cause trouble. A half-filled was held Thursday, October 9 at a rounded body, a well-fleshed breast, a coating of fat under the skin, few blemishes, and few pingress made along certain medical feathers. For a bird to look well lines in Michigan, which is in on the table, good shape is impormany ways far advanced to that tant, adds Roberta Hershey, foods p. m. The Town club is sponsormade in other states. The doctor specialist at Michigan State col-

> Stuff the chicken and roast it same field. In conjunction with in a shallow, uncovered pan with this he described the present cri- a rack in the bottom. Start it eithtical shortage of hospital beds and er sidewise or squarely on its breast, depending on its shape. Do In another portion of his talk, | not add-water to the pan, nor cov-Dr. Hammond expressed his be- er with either a lid or damp cloth. lief that a law should be passed Keep the temperature of the oven requiring every child vaccinated moderate to slow for the entire before he enters school. He went cooking period. Turn a mediumon to explain that only through sized chicken every 3 to 35 minutes. Baste it with melted fat or pan drippings each time you turn

> > When the chicken is tender and

coot less "gamy" in flavor. Gamy slightly shrunken beneath the flavor may be further reduced, if skin and gives or bends slightly desired, by removing more of the when picked up by the ends. fat and by soaking in salt solution Joints are no longer stiff when or buttermilk. Old birds may be "worked". Plan on one and one parboiled to make them tender. half to two hours cooking time, The cook may then proceed as depending on the size of the bird.

If you have a chicken that is in-Wildfowl recipes prepared and tended for stewing, try steaming tested at Iowa State college at it and you will be pleased with "duck" interchangeably, as the pare it as for roasting. Place it rack. Add water as it boils away. It will require three to four hours to cook tender unless you use a pressure cooker. Cool the chicken in the broth and you will have juicier meat. Steamed chickens have more juice and flavor than stewed ones.

# Attic Sale for Friday

Plans have been made for an attic sale which will take place in Farmington next Friday. It will be staged in the Farmington Town Hall from noon until 10 ing the affair.

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# **Auxiliary Holds** Installation

A group of newly elected officers were recently installed to their respective positions in the American Legion Auxiliary, Myon H. Beals Unit 32. A ritual eam, composed of past presidents, conducted the service.

Mary E. Jacobs was installed to the office of president, while Regina Near, first vice president, formerly took over her duties. Second vice president, Neva Lovewell; secretary, Esther L. Jacobs, and treasurer, Edna Lawson are other officers who took hospitalized veterans. their offices at the same time Completing the list of new offi-cers are Lucille Schultz, chaplain; Victoria Saxton, historian, and Gladys Shore, sergeant of

Gladys Ryder was installing officer, with Mary Sackett as sergeant of arms, and Beulah Smith and Fay Grimm as color bearers. Guests were present Lansing, Detroit, and Northville. The Mom's club, the Ex-Service Men's club and the Passage- Gayde Unit were also

The retiring president was presented with her past president pin and gifts were presented to the installing officer, newly installed president, and retiring president. Lunch was served following the ceremony with Elmire Rose and Ida Thomas acting as hostesses. The table was decor-

ated with baby mums and silver. Special honors went to Margaret Ayers who was general chairman. She was assisted by past presidents. The next meeting will be a pot luck supper which will be held tomorrow. Saturday, night at 6:30 p. m.

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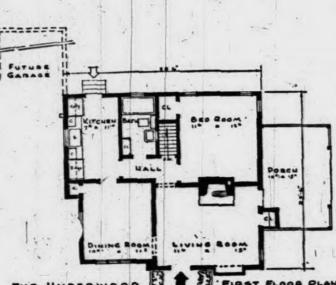
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its well-planned interior.
The little front gable with flush siding above the entrance door gives the house the impression of clinging close to the ground, a desira-

ble characteristic of the cottagey type of architecture. Its wide bay of casement win-dows brings in light and air and add an unusually attractive note to the exterior. The large covered porch, 15" long by 10" wide, invites comfor able, outdoor living. A garage may be attached to the opposite side of the house to balance the porch if desired.

The UNDERWOOD working drawings show

a conventional, full basement with plenty of room for laundry tubs, storage, work shop or for a game room in which the youngsters can entertain their guests.

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# VFW Auxiliary Plans Benefit Card Party

A card party will be given by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth VFW Mayflower Post 6695 tomorrow

o Mrs. Jane Diekman.

The affair is scheduled to take place in the VFW hall at 920 north Mill street. Numerous card games will be played and prizes will be awarded those taking top honors. Plans are also being made for a luncheon at the conclusion of the evening's program. Proceeds will go toward a fund for

# **Kiwanis Minstrel Producer Dies**

A telegram received Wednes-day night, October 8, revealed to W. C. Smith the death of his old friend Earl Harrison. Mr. Harrison was well known in Plymouth having appeared before the local Kiwanis on two occasions.

Mr. Harrison was recognized in theatrical circles as a leading black-face comedian. He was an end man with some of the best travelling minstrel organizations of the old days, including Primrose and West, W. C. Fields, and Honey Boy Evans. In recent years, he produced and staged many minstrel shows throughout

# American Elms Top State's Trees

tion seems to run largely to American Elms. In fact, the first three winners in the Michigan State college sponsored big tree contest are American Elms.

located three-fourths of a mile lead to further apprehensions. west of Bedford. It is 22 feet 7 north and two and one-fourth miles west of Bedford. It is 22 ft., 7 in., in circumference at breat height and is estimated to be possibly 200 years old. The tree was reported by Clifford Walters of Battle Creek on June 27. Mr. Walters is an official winner of the contest. Also reporting the tree on July 14 was Ernest Rose. RFD 4, Battle Creek, on whose property the tree stands.

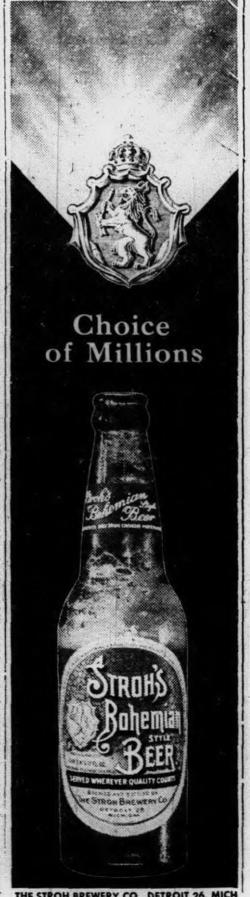
The prize for reporting the tree. a half gallon of maple syrup, will be presented to Mr. Walters by Paul Herbert, head of the Michi-Arc Welders 300 Amps. | gan State college forestry depart-

> Second place tree, also American Elm, is located one mile west and one-quarter mile south of Volinia in Cass county. It is 20 eet nine inches in circumference. An American Elm 20 feet in

ircumference took third place. It is located on the Max Smith farm three and one-half miles north and west of Lawrence in Van Buren county. In all, there were 65 trees re-

ported by 200 people. Every large tree was reported more than once. Six persons reported the same pine tree at Hartwick Pines hear Grayling. However, it was not a prize winner.

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# Auto Accidents on County Roads Hit Near Record

A total of 56 traffic accidents were reported to the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol during the week of September 21 to September 28, inclusive. Of these accidents, two proved fatal. In one of them the driver of a truck, John Verbeek, Pike street, Pontiac, seems to have been attacked by heart trouble and lost control of his truck on Telegraph Road near Sibley Road. In the other fatal accident, Raymond K. Meyer lost his life. According to the evidence, he had been drinking and was traveling at a high rate of speed, on Treadwell near the Michigan Central crossing. He lost control of his car after crossing the tracks. The car left the roadway and struck a tree.

Phillip E. Witten, whose only address given was the State of Maine, reported to the Sheriff's Road Patrol that he had hitched a ride with a man driving a 1939 or 1940 Ford and had asked the automobile driver to stop for a minute at a tourist camp at 12802 Telegraph Road while he sought to get quarters for the night. While he was making inquiries for accommodations, the driver ran away in his car, taking with him Witten's bag which contained all of his clothing, as well as his dis-charge papers from the Army.

Five cases involving sex offenss were reported to the Sheriff's Road Patrol last week. Three of these involved girls in the juve-nile class and the increasing number of such cases has aroused the Sheriff's Department and Sheriff Behrendt has ordered particular attention to be paid to these cases and every effort put forth to apprehend the guilty parties. So far, three arrests have been made and Grand daddy of all trees in information received by the Sher-Michigan appears to be the tree iff's Department will undoubtedly

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The frequent complaints received by the Sheriff's Department of the theft of building material in-dicates that contractors and others should exercise greater care in storing their surplus because the high cost of this material makes it an attractive although bulky object of theft. Sheriff Behrendt has instructed his Road Patrol to watch closely in their patrol work when they are in the vicinity of new building projects and at least two offenders have been appre-hended in the past two weeks.

All children who own and ride bicycles are urged to register the same with the Sheriff's Department at the Wayne Headquarters on Michigan Avenue. During the past week, two bicycles were re-covered by the Sheriff's Road Patrol and are held at the Patrol Headquarters awaiting claimants. By registering their bicycles young cyclists can immediately prove ownership. There is no fee for this registration and is a measure taken by Sheriff Behrendt for the protection of the owner of the

Donald E. Gratrix, reported to the Sheriff's Road Patrol that his Drive Inn, 6200 Wayne Rd., Nankin Township, was broken into in the early morning hours of Saturday, September 27. Entrance was gained by breaking the window in the front door and some \$20.00 in cash was stolen.

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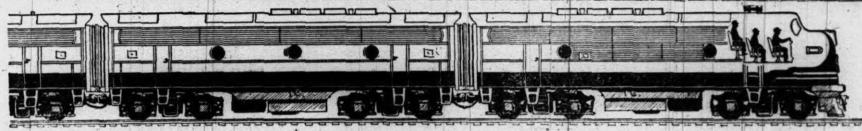
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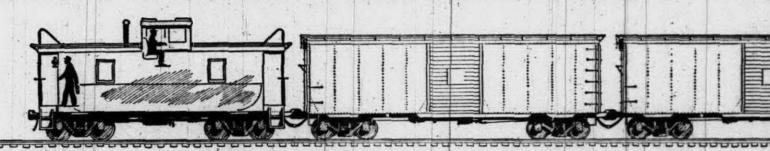
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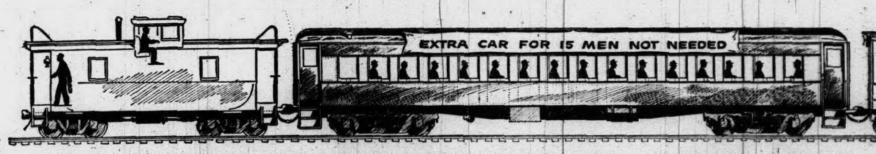
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For sheer feather-bedding, this mock work proposal takes the cake. But it is only one of 44 "rules" demands filed by the leaders of the operating unions. If all these demands were granted, they would cost the railroads an added BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

# Increased Wages, Too

On top of these "rules" changes, the leaders of the operating unions have filed an additional demand for a wage increase of over 30 per cent. If granted, this would be an added cost to the railroads of \$400,000,000 a year.

## \$468,000,000 To Non-Operating **Employes**

In addition to this, an Arbitration Board has just granted a wage increase of 151/2 cents an hour to the million employes represented by the 17 non-operating unions. This will cost the railroads \$468,000,000 a year.

# Where Will The Money Come From?

Where will all the money come from to pay these increases? They total several times as much as the railroads made in 1946 or will make in 1947.

In July, the railroads filed an application for increased freight rates to close the gap which then existed between wage and material costs, and railroad revenues. Since then it has been necessary, because of further increases in wages and material costs, to supplement that petition and to ask for an additional freight rate increase. No other course is open. Railroads Do Not Run For

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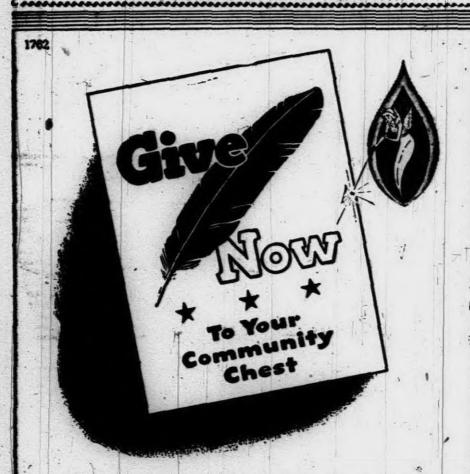
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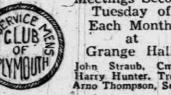
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School News

No school Friday, October 24. Region one of the Michigan Education Association will be holding the annual meeting at the Masonic Temple in Detroit and all Plymouth Public School Teachers will attend. Robert St. Johns, news commentator, will be the principal speaker; Miss Mary Ellen Lewis, president of the M. E. A. and Dr. Eugene Elliott, super-intendent of Public Instruction will also be on the program.

STUDENTS ATTEND JOURNALISM DAY

Attending the first Annual Journalism Conference at Michigan State College in East Lansing on Friday, October 17, from "Pilgrim Prints" staff are Barbara Lorenz, editor-in-chief; Elsie Mae Keeping, associate editor; Ted Thrasher, make-up editor; Keith Miller, boys' sports editor; and Miss Elizabeth McDonald, adviser. Lydia Finetti, editor-in-chief of the All-School Annual, is also attending the con-Annual, is also attending the con-

CITY FIRE CHIEF . TALKS TO STUDENTS

"Carelessness is the cause of most fires," said city fire cheif, Robert McAllister at an assembly held last Tuesday in the High School Auditorium. The assembly was in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Attends Meeting of Soft Water Operators

W. V. Clarke, of the Soft Water Service was in Chicago attending the 2nd annual convention of the National Association of Soft Water Service Operators that was held October 9, 10, and 11 at the Drake Hotel. Soft water service operators from all parts of the United States were in attendance at this 3 day conference where the noon. industry members discuss technical, sales, financial, and all other aspects of the rapidly growing business.

Relatively unknown 10 years ago, soft water service today is a \$60,000,000 business which has received a post-war spurt that indicates more than a million homes and other places of installation will have soft water facilities in the next three years, Guenther

There are over 300,000 installations in the country today servng one and a half million persons with more installations put in during the last year than in the combined previous 10 years of the soft water industry's history. Installations are made in hospitals, drug stores, beauty salons, hotels, creameries, restaurants, stores, as well as in private homes.

Whenever Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, U. S. N., Chief of Naval Operations in the United States Navy, visits his home state of Texas he changes the buttons in his uniform and wears those of the Texas Navy, a small but potent "fleet" of vessels which protected the coastline of that State from 1839 to 1845, when it was incorporated into the United States Navy.

TEACHERS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Plymouth Teachers Club held its first meeting of the school year on October 6 with Mrs. Nancy Tanger presiding in the absence of President Ethel Kil-

ham who is ill. Miss Alta Fisher spoke to the club about her experiences in the Occupied Zone in Germany. She was there as a member of a group of teachers who have just completed the task of organizing and supervising the schools for the American children in the American Zone.

After finishing her talk, Miss Fisher held a question period in which she was asked many in-

teresting querries.
"We could have listened to her for hours." stated Miss Gertrude

Y-TEENS HOLD PARTY

When the halls resound with weird noises and pirates escort noble ladies in a grand march, the Y-Teens are holding their annual All Girls Party. October 22 is the date, 7:30-9:30 P. M. is the time, the gym is the place, and girls from grades 9-12 are

A group of girls from each grade will present a comedy skit and after the grand march, prizes will be given to the prettiest costume, the funniest, and the most original. Afterwards the girls will be led in some songs and refreshments will be served.

PHS BAND PLAYS AT YPSI COLLEGE

The Plymouth High school band has received, and accepted, an invitation to attend the Michigan State Normal College home-coming in Ypsilanti Saturday,

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In the last half the Rocks only

score came at the end of a 92 yard HONORED AT TEA run by Dewayne Becker. The locals found themselves in run by Dewayne Becker. The locals found themselves in trouble only once, and then managed to punt out of danger.

A tea was given by the High school staff in honor of Mrs. Beattrice Besse on Thursday, October 9 at 3:30 p.m. Miss Freda Olson

feated and the Rocks have only one loss in three attempts. The game will begin at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Bettian I beth McDonald Morgan poured.

Mrs. Barbara

VARSITY CLUB HOLDS DANCE AFTER GAME

Music was furnished by records at the dance last Friday night October 10, after the Belleville game. The Varsity club, who sponsored the dance, gave the proceeds of the dance for the athletic field. Then with some of the best block- Larry Finney was the general ing every displayed by a Plym- chairman with Larry Bently, Bill Stout, David Heinzman, and other Varsity members as helpers.

Tonight the locals journey to Ypsilanti for what has been termed as The big league game and creamer which was presented of the year'. Ypsilanti is unde- by Mrs. Beulah Kreig. Miss Elizabeth McDonald and Mrs. Pauline Mrs. Barbara Parkes, assisted

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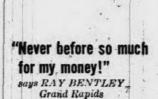
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Jackson; Florangelo Amicuci, Wholi Jackson; Florangelo Amicuci, Wholi Jackson; Eleanore Combs Miller, in trust for Johanna Ellen; Peter Fusco; Otis or Dorothy Krebs; Herbert Zachmann, in trust for Betty Jane; LaJoie or Madeleine Foster; Alex J. or Jane Rodger; Mrs. Robert C. Helliwell, in trust for Barbara Ann; Andrew F. Flanders; Manford Markey; Clara W. Webb; Leo H. Arceneau; James A. Brown; Jane H. Miller; Mrs. Hattie Rekiel; Margaret E. Whittingham, in trust for Allan R.; Margaret Quinn; Marie Greif, in trust for Shirley Ann Greif; Joseph or Rose McMillan; Richard Weaver; Valentine or Bernice J. Pilat; Emilly Clark; William Lilley; George W. Risko; John A. Walsh; Sam Litz; Kathleen Hahn; Alex Szilagyi, Jr.; Emma D. Peterson; Reba Glenn; Sadie E. Jakrzewski; Donald J. Hastings; John Loughlin; Natilia E. Rebb; Samuel W. Kennerly and Margaret C. Kennerly; Glen C. Deeds; Carl E. Brucks; Maurice Y. LaBarre and Dorothy L. LaBarre; Walter E. Pratt and Ruth S. Pratt; Miss Ruth Berger; Mrs. Augusta M. Carvalho; Erwin W. Froenicki; Nancy Hanston; Ralph W. Ryder; Hattie Wing; Gertrude L. Barbotir; Mrs. Ellen Lundell; Mrs. Jennie Slater; Emma E. Hessmer and Walter B. Hessmer; Glen W. Hines; Lewis E. Keeler and Mary Irene Keeler; Bert V. Nunnely and Mildred E. Nunnely; C. E. Burnside; John Doe (owner of coupon interest due F. L. Jacobs Account No. 1675 A.C.); John Doe (owner of coupon interest due F. L. Jacobs Account No. 1675 A.C.); John Doe (owner of coupon interest due F. L. Jacobs Account No. 1675 A.C.); Willis E. Bellows; David Rowland Crandell; John Doe (owner of coupon interest due F. L. Jacobs Account No. 1675 A.C.); Willis E. Bellows; David Rowland Crandell; John Doe (owner of coupon interest due F. L. Jacobs Account No. 1675 A.C.); Willis E. Bellows; David Rowland Crandell; John Doe (owner of coupon interest due F. L. Jacobs Account No. 1675 A.C.); Willis E. Bellows; David Rowland Crandell; John Doe (owner of coupon interest due F. L. Jacobs Account No. 1675 A.C.); Willis E. Bellows; David Rowland Crandell; Jo

John Doe (owner of outstanding interest coupons Detroit Harbor Terminals, Inc., Account No. 565 T. C.); Wayne Products and Brewing Company.

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S. C. or M. Agnes Rennie, in trust for Marion Jane; John A. Neahr; Audrey B. Averill; Donald G. or Dorothy Malcolm, in trust for Joan L.; Mabel R. Carr, in trust for Betty Lee Carr; Elsie Thomas, in trust for David Baker; Marie L. Tapert, Gdn, of Marie Purcell; Marie Caravaglia or Louise T. Churches; Rene Hoornaert, in trust for Robert Leon; Thos. G. Ward, Jr., or Monica Hesse; Mrs. Elizabeth Groehn, in trust for Joan Ann; Luigi or Carmela Renzi; Earl L. Bancroft; Wilhelmina Roegner; Paul Lauderback; Ison Dotey; Harry C. or Celia Turrell; Alex or Gertrude (Last

for Joan Ann; Luigi or Carmela Renzi; Earl L. Bancroft; Wilhelmina Roegner; Paul Lauderback; Ison Dotey; Harry C. or Celia Turrell; Alex or Gertrude (Last name missing); Peter P. Butler: Gertrude Mieczkowski; Vernon J. Patrick; Carl W. Landwehr; Peter J. or Adaline McManus; T. (Curtis) C. McKenzie; Jack Gambino; Ann Forish; Samuel J. Jor Evania Behringer; William Kuras; Peter B. Corbat; Samuel J. Behringer, in trust for Don: Antonio Fracassa; David McDonald; Philip Labadie: Donald Griffin; Margaret L. Youngblood; John or Louise May; George Stenton; Ralph R. Campbell; Gordon Kirby; Frank G. Hamlin; Theis F. or Eugenie J. Bernard; Joseph or Rose Krauser; Luigi Iacobelli; Arthur Jacobson; Mrs. Osear Passarell; Joree or Cleo Norington; Gilda Mancini; Ciril Mohar; Frank Bonus; Ernst Hoffamah; Winifred Krakoski; Frank B. Kopp; Samuel V. or Lela R. Kern; Thomas Tesone; M. (Martin) G. Brown; Mrs. Florence McGovern; Henry Gryglewicz; Gladys Antonelly; Emma Hagen, in trust for Rita Hagen (Daughter): Anthony Domal; Alva A. Shipman; Mary Neugebauer, in trust for Eddie Jo; Gabriel or Hedwig Witkowski: Grendel Natali; Ceil Uhrznock; Catherine Paris, in trust for Charles Lipcho; Mary Timmons; Evelyn Royal; Frank or Irene Babinski; Bernard or Frances Loren; Leroy Schippert; Arthur Carter: Mrs. Frances Taube; George Frank; Gerald or Olive MacKenzie; Americo Iacobucci; Mrs. Taube; George Frank; Gerald or Olive MacKenzie; Americo Iacobucci; Mrs. Royal; Erama Alfred or Doris Roehl; Leonard Royal, Jr.; Martin J. or Mary (Wife) Wolf; Mariano or Vito (Father) Messana; Alfred or Doris Roehl; Leonard Royal, Jr.; Martin J. or Mary (Wife) Wolf; Mariano or Vito (Father) Messana; Alfred or Doris Roehl; Leonard Royal, Jr.; Martin J. or Mary (Wife) Wolf; Mrs. Mavis Holbert; Wesley Spengler; Charles G. Hoye. Disappeared or Missing Persons.

No. 351739 In the Matter of the Estates of: Hattie Morris; Shifro Stollman; Ra-chel Moss; Myer Belinsky; Harry Ab-ram, in trust for Gloria Abram; Paul Carpenter; Jennie Seeman; Annette LeVey: Ladies Heven Kedishe Cong. Beth Moses; Edna Caplan; M. H. Shep-berd or Zelda Smith; Peter A. Klem; Molly Fink; Bridget E. Long; Chas. E. ry; Dennis J. Ryll; Edward S. Dickey; rii; Berkelev C. Patterson; Marshall Evans; Clara Schwartz, in trust for L. C. Miims; John or Joe Kolakowski; Shulman; Milton M. Weinstein (Clients Claria Schwartz; Edythe Miller; Mary Ernestine or George Dykes; Pauline or John Dettlaff; Mrs. Mary Stevens; Florence Skolnick, in trust for Marvin Mary Agnes Sullivan; Catherine Hut-Martha Shipway, Gdn. of Eugene Mer-

Ralph Skolnick; Anna Krasno; Edward Samolis; Irving Eisemman, in trust for Samolis; Irving Eisemman, in trust for Schot Schot

mod Jr.; Sylvia Merliss; Thomas M. or Julia D. Cotter; Alexander G. Phillips; Eugene A. Smith; Rufus K. Stevens, Gdn. Estate of Amelia Stevens, joint control of Maryland Casualty Company; Sophie (Miss) Sayer; Zuzanna Protasewicz; Mrs. Rose or Arthur Parent; Minta M. or Max O'Leary; Harold E. Campau; Carl or Dorothy Giffels; Nick or Lucy Amicone; William Grier; M. J. or Harriett Kennedy; Mrs. Martha Tews; Otto S. Bartell; Evelyn M. or Wm. W. McDonough; Ray Sullivan; Mrs. Helen Waldron; Virginia Hanna; John Tiechener; John Caruana; John S. Cooper; Florence or Carol Leona Kuhlman; Pietro Scalabino; Mrs. Clara Mellen; Mrs. Victoria Wiershi; Robert J. Welch; Mrs. Esther J. or Charles O'Connor; Mrs. Martha or Joseph Napierkoski; Ethel M. Weigel, Gdn. of estate Donna Weigel, minor; Philip Ash; Yagatic Anton; Henrietta Ford; Josephine or James Robinette; Ben Kormelink; Jos. F. or Mae Burns; William or Catherine Fahnle; Mrs. Catherine B. Walker; Charles Grimm; Emaneul Zalants; W. M. or Fannie Wright; Mrs. Rose Matta; Andrew Beasley; Chester J. Kaminski; Rose Hoffman; Robert Aylsworth; Viola or Paul C. Beck; Helene Agius; Jennie Richman; Edward Lukasik; M. V. Clark; C. W. or Jane H. Strawn; Ramon I. Gerson; Emanuel De Felice; Leonard R. or Elizabeth Gill.

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in trust for Warren C. Roosen; R. or Ann Kraska; Paul J. or Selma

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ald, in trust for Lawrence McDonald; Margaret Frankfurth, in trust for Jack Frankfurth; Lucienne M. Sullivan, in trust for Gerald Sullivan; Elsie E. Wood; Rose Handelman; Frederick or Eleanor Zachman; Ruth Newman, in trust for Thomas Faulkner Mooney, Jr.; Ruth Newman, in trust for Robert Newman Mooney; Robert Butler; Sadie B. Butler, in trust for Gerald Butler; Elvina Lefevre Hogle; Nell Luise Carter, in trust for Robert E. Burns; Donald Prentiss; Miss Jennie Peraino, in trust for John Castiglione; Mrs. Kathryn A. Talcott; Wm. I. or Melitta Finzer; Mrs. Angelo Condino, in trust for Ann Ma-Adm. Est. of Thomas J. Dowd, Dec'd; Samuel S. Jannett; Helen Partica; Louise Goodman; Dora or John Vais; F. P. McCormak; Lessie Read; William or Myrtle L. Reed; Bozena or George Brkljacich; Eva Schroeder; Robert or Rose Roger; Cecelia Libatique; Herbert A. Moore; William Ross; Virginia Scheneker; Ella M. Simmons; Alice Targett; R. N. Spain; Eleanor or John M. Secula; Edward D. Oldenkamp; Hazel Wilson Pinney; Evelyn or Edith Talcott; Wm. I. or Mehtta Finzer; Mrs. Angelo Condino, in trust for Ann Marie Condino; Barbara Emily Smith; Frank Czapla; Arthur Reid; Al Kahl; Sophie Tavlor; Arthur Piner; Frances or Lewis H. Schultz; Mitzi K. Shatzen; Ida Toporofsky; Bernard M. Spear; Earl or Mrs. Jennett W. Abbott; John T. Reddy; Ethel Cohen; Edward Batten; Esther C. Devor, in trust for Donald Smith Devor; Jeannette Moore; Edward P. or Mrs. Elsie McKelvy; Jerome Misher; Ida K. Andries; Georgia Tavlor; Julius Silver; Phoebe M. Boehm; August or Mary Lindquist; Esther Allan; Wm. Hogan; Jake Jacobs; Sam Pfeiffer; Anna Brown; Bernardine O'Laughlin; E. Desow; Edward or Lillian VanAsse; Minnie Bowman; Sarah Gross; Addie H. Graham or R. S. Stryker; The Monarchs; Bessie Wall; Karine or Lydia Carlson; Louis or Frieda Rubin; Mrs. Lena Levinger; Jack M. or Fannie Edelstein, in trust for Sondra: Max Sussman; Ward Jaquish; W. F. Richardson; Gerald Mellin; Leland A. Hopper; El Oroso; Nettie Benjamin; Rose Charles T. Collins; Jennie Niemi; Rose M. Secula; Edward D. Oldenkamp; Hazel Wilson Pinney; Evelyn or Edith Koenig; John C. Ray; Morris Taxe; Ellen J. Cleland; Anthony Le Piccolo; Francis or Anthony S tepanowski; Louise Jones; Andrew Marshall Bunsh; Mary Mannix; Jack Miguens; Frances or Nikola Lalich; James or Carrie Jones; Sidney or Amada James; Irvor Nikola Lalich; James or Carrie Jones: Sidney or Amada James; Irving B. or Ruth Balamut; Genevieve Sorenson; Virginia M. Newlands; Gilbert Slutzky; Janet Walervch Seddon; Fred W. or G. Elizabeth Lubs: Agnes M. Burks: Virginia H. Flint; Mary E. Blake; Christ Jeck; Raymond P. or Olive Conlin; Arthur P. Barkey; William J. Comerford; Catherine Meehan; Antoinette Behrmann: Jimmie L. Antoinette Behrmann; Jimmie L. Echols; Theo. Zacharv; James Leo Walker; Fred Breyer; Marie Williams; Carl Ursprung; Constance Head; Carsten Olson; Hazel Lucia; Morris Surowitz; Martin A. Kronk; Anasfas Stavrou; David Greene; Ida Klein; Grace E. Kenyon; Helen Moorhouse; Peter Storz; Anasfas Marghester; George George

R. Richardson; Geraid Mellin; Leland A. Hopper; El Oroso; Nettie Benjamin; Charles T. Collins; Jennie Niemi; Rose E. Jones; Don A. or Mrs. Maere H. Sprague; Carland Zide; Sylvia S. Cohen; Raymond Quinn; Martin M. Smith; Sam Rose; Richard Melcher; Rose Hare, lik: Helen Brown; Commodores; Allan Hope Manchester; George Gerry or Bertha M. McIntyre; Vera I. Ansbaugh, in trust for Max C. Ansbaugh, Jr.; Ar-thur Norleen or Herbert G. Green; Mrs. Eleanor Klein Brown; Rav P. Riker; Lorraine Apel, in trust for Phoebe Rose Raymond Quinn; Martin M. Smith; Sam Rose; Richard Melcher; Rose Harelik; Helen Brown; Commodores: Allan B. or Ethel R. Schmier; Laura Birnbaum; Morris 'S. Amox; William E. Tyler; George E. or Clarice S. Mosdale; Edward J. Hubert; Helen House; Sam Solomon; Joe Halonen; Eva Weisberg; Pong Hong; David Garlen; Elinor M. Glynn; Abe Kunin; Sidney George E. Pong Hong; David Garlen; Elinor M. Glynn; Abe Kunin; Sidney George Evelyn Williams; Club Nil Ultra; Geo. Damis Vatsis; Barney Kaplan; J. C. Ballard; Arthur or Mrs. Viola Miller; Anne Ross; Geo. E. or Mrs. Geo. E. Belanger; Janet Hutchison; B. Baskin; Garland or Mrs. Garland Bracker; Howard or Olive Dawson; Mrs. Mary Phillips; Mrs. B. Weiner; Frank O'Connor; Emery B. Druley; V. W. Hartgrove; Sam Miller; Joe Wendell; Gertrude Ratchick; Donald Morrison; H. D. Farris; Thos. S. Jacoby; Sylvia Friedman; William C. Barton; Annette Isaacs; Wilhelmina Edmonds; Margaret M. Schneider; Aaron B. Lefton; Mrs. Geo. A. or Geo. Gardham.

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Eleanor Klein Brown; Rav P. Riker:
Lorraine Apel, in trust for Phoebe Rose
Apel; Lotraine Apel, in trust for
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Lavcock; J. Henry Freid: Anna Connelly; David Shiffman; Albert A. or
Lucille Campbell; John Miller or Mrs.
Ada Davenport; Nick L. Amicone;
Charles H. Koelbel, Jr.; Christina Masterson; Marvell Lenoir or John C.
Boldt: Mina E. Sheffler; Joseph Collins; Mrs. Hester Scott; Milford Golden; Max S. Hooven: Mrs. Clara Bohag;
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Carrie Jones; Florence Margaret Crile
or Albert Dolan; (Mrs.) Clara Pierce;
Kathryn Kleeb; Ruth Lerner; Eva T.
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Zarelli; M. H. Kirby; Elsie Westphal;
Irene C. Nemeth; Charles M. A. or
Mary Louise Martin; Jenny Bontrager;
Dale Stafford; Louise McFawn; Lurah
G. Gaskell; Jack Fullarto; George Buhana; Helen M. or Louis Wertheimer,
in trust for Lois Helen; Marion Clarice
Kuhn: Richard E. Remington; Sol or
Mrs. Sol Kokko; Lenore L. or William
L. Kohler, in trust for John Alan; Lenore L. or Wm. L. Kohler, in trust for
Wm. Chas.; Matilla Davis; Ethel (Mr.)
Anderson; Gladys S. Christie: Lonnie
M. Johnson; Roger Hawksley; Mike or
Ferdinanda Lemke; Frank, Popelar;
Mrs. Margaret Amori, in trust for Oscar Amori, Jr.; Mrs. Margaret Amori,
in trust for Robert Amori; Elizabeth
'annon; Pettiford Robertson; Stanley
Frankowski; Gertrude Ratcliff.
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In the Matter of the Estates of:
Arthur Irving.
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missing persons, their unknown heirs, assigns or grantees, and to all persons claiming by through or under them.

JUDGE THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate A true copy THOMAS M. BERNARDI. Deputy Probate Registerer Oct. 17-21-31, 1947 No. 351747 In the Matter of the Estate of: Finance Committee of National City Plan Conference.
Disappeared or Missing Persons. If you have any local items for the Plymouth Mail please call Mrs. Alford, telephone 1667-R.

AT a session of said Court held in the Court House in the City of Detroit, in the said County, on the 10th day of October, A.D. 1947.

October, A.D. 1947.
Present:
Honorable Thomas C. Murphy,
Judge of Probate.
BENJAMIN D. BURDICK, Administrator in each of the above entitled accumulated estates having this day rendered to the said Court his first and final accounts in ground of the said court his first and final accounts in ground of the said court his first and street of the said court his first and street of the said court his first and said seconds. final accounts in each of said estates and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the State Board of Escheats as escheated estates, and also having filed therein his petition as Administrator aforesaid praying that he held trator aforesaid, praying that he be al-lowed compensation for extraordinary lowed compensation for extraordinary services rendered and expenses incurred in each of said estates.

IT IS ORDERED that the 18th day of November, A.D. 1947 before the Honorable Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate, in his Court Room in the Wayne County Building, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon be appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said petitions.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once

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Babson Discusses Providing for Families

Eureka, Kans., Octover 17.-To financial outlook, I want to say that only as more families adopt careful Estate Planning will our nation reduce its "booms and busts." In other words for every additional family providing for the future the "booms" will be less dangerous; and the "depressions" will be less severe. I feel very certain about this.

Think More of Children We give too much time to busi-ness and too little to our children. A busy executive gives almost no time to thinking of the future which is to be a very essential part to his later-life development. Also think of the farmer or businessman who has been pouring all his profits back into the farm or business. He sells out and finds himself with a grand bank balance but no income until he puts his money to work. He has to sit down and do some very serious thinking. His entire future de-

Then there is the widow with responsibilities left on her shoulders for which she is not prepared. How best in a short time can she get basic knowledge of the essentials in management of her affairs? The answer is to read such books as her local banker will recommend or attend such a college as I and my friends have

opened at the "Center of the U.S."

Doctors Need "Check Ups"

Then there is the medical man, whose prime interests are far removed from the financial world. His success in his profession is largely due to his one-sided interest in it. But he runs into a problem. He must take a little pause, in order to conserve what he has accumulated and arrange his affairs to good advantage. A short course in Estate Planning is what he needs .These doctors are always "checking up" others but seldom take time to check up themselves physically or finan-

If you are a beneficiary of a 'trust," you may have all the confidence in the world in the men fidence in the world in the men who are handling things, but it is my advice that you also get enough investment training so that you can intelligently watch them. Trust beneficiaries who often consult with their Trustees get the best service. Trustees usually are very glad to discuss such matters if they feel you understand what you are discussing. Books what you are discussing. Books and classes exist to help people get such training.

Advice to Lawyers Lawyers are often made custo-dians of estates and get very well paid for such work. How much time are such busy men giving to the study of investments? Law-yers wan ttheir doctors and dentists to attend summer classes of tists up to date. Lawyers should



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clients. Busy lawyers are not good salesmen of their own wares. They seem to hesitate to suggest to salesmen of their own wares. They seem to hesitate to suggest to clients that they revise their wills, form trusts and plan their estates intelligently. Yet, these things are far more important for the clients family than the detailed legal work upon which their time is mostly spent.

One of the store rooms in the new Voorhies block will be occupied by R. R. Parrott's real estate office, and Harold Daggett with a line of radio supplies and electric appliances. They expect to be in the new store about November 1st.

Warning to Farmers
I have just visited the wheat country where farmers are reaping much wealth. They are getting more money than they ever dreamed of, but have no knowledge of what to do with it. As a result, this Central West is now infested with "get-rich-quick" promotors. They are trying to get away from the farmers their hard earned money, much of which the farmers will need to draw upon when low prices and poor crops come again—as they will.

My advice is that after getting out of debt you spend one-third of your profits on improvements, one-third - put in government bonds or cash for "the day when it descrit rain" and the out of debt you spend one-third of your profits on improvements, one-third put in government bonds or cash for "the day when it doesn't rain," and then use the other one-third to start an irrevocable Trust for your family's protection. Regarding this consult—not your "dentist" as the radio talks about—but your lawyer and banker. They also should be visit banker. They also should be visited every six months!

a red letter day in the history of the Detroit House of Correction Prison farm, when several hundred delegates to the National Prison Congress convention, which has been in session in Detroit for the past week, were guests of Superintendent Edward Denniston, at the prison farm. Sup. Denniston extended an invitation to the citizens of Northville and Plymouth to be present also, and enjoy the feed and help entertain the guests, and a goodly number were there from both towns. Delegates were present from nearly every state in the Union. The barbecue was prepared and served by inmates of the farm, among whom are a number of expert chefs.

Following the dinner George A.
Smith, president of the Plymouth
Chamber of Commerce, was introduced and spoke briefly of the
kindly feeling which existed between the citizens of Plymouth
and the officials of the prison
farm, and also of their interest in
the splendid work that was being
accomplished at the farm. Mr.
Smith then introduced Oliver
Goldsmith of Plymouth. Mr. Goldsmith of Plymouth Mr. Goldsmith made a few remarks and then called Capt. Denniston to his side, and in a most impresto his side, and in a most impressive manner, on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth, presented to the prison farm a beautiful new upright piano; a large bible and a lexicon, and a personal gift to Capt. Denniston of a beautiful basket of flowers, as a slight token of the high regard and esteem in which he is held by his friends in Plymouth.

It has grown to be a national sport now--the old-time game of

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Lawyers are so pressed with detailed work which they must do, that they seldom take time to present new thoughts to their clients Busy lawyers are not good.

Frank Rambo, Walter LeVan, Rathburn left last Saturday for a few days' bird shooting, near Hale, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon returned home Monday, from a week's motor trip through the east. They visited the new home of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Tilton, at Concord, New Hampshire; also, Dr. and Mrs. Tilton at Lexington, Mass., and friends in Boston.

outh are cordially invited to attend, As this will be a Tea meet-

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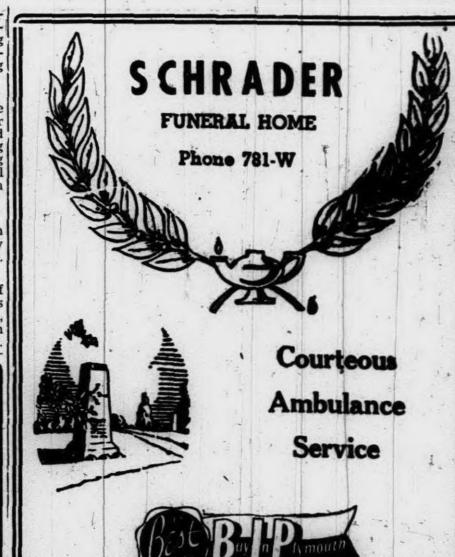
of our members who lives near Inkster, Mrs. August Hauk, had the misfortune recently of falling into a 29 foot well, and breaking two ribs. The water in the well was five feet deep, and she had a narrow escape from drowning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Robinson and Harry Lush left Thursday for a few days' stay at Sage Lake.

Miss Thelma Peck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, yesterday afternoon for an operation for appendicitis.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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of Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business October 6, 1947, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

# **ASSETS**

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,040,616.77 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \_\_ 2,274,554.84 Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$92.85 overdrafts) 829,815.38 Bank premises owned \$52,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$9,500.00 61,500.00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$4,847,237.87

# LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,666,262.88 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,513,161.34 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 144,857.50 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 242,861.93 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_\$4,604,396.71 Other liabilities 2,597.60 TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \_\_\_\_\_ \$4,606,994.31

# CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital\* Surplus \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100,000.00 Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_\_ 40,243.56 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 240.243.56 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,847,237.87 \*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 100,000.00

# MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 10)

I, H. O. Mohrmann, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H.O. MOHRMANN

State of Michigan, County of Wayne ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1947.

MARGARET DUNNING, Notary Public

My commission expires March 25, 1949.

Correct—Attest: C. H. BENNETT E. S. ROE LUTHER PECK

Directors.

